TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1957.

# THE DAY

#### Creditable

URING the Suez crisis Britain had her full share of critics, including those at home intent on making political capital out of the situation. The Egyptians and others antagonistic towards Britain can be expected to worry the bone at every possible opportunity.

Dr Edith Summerskill, the Socialist MP, who has just returned to England from a quick "fact-finding" tour of Egypt, has made herself by objection able of the denigrators. She has taken up the cudgels on behalf of President Nasser and in so doing has smeared the good name of British troops.
This reflects no credit on her and is something she may live to regret.

She has described the British attitude towards Egyptian casualties as callous, inhuman and horrible. Such a reflection on the husbands and sons of the women of Britain is intolerable. Even those who felt at the time the Canal expedition was a political blunder will resent these allegations and imputations. They are, as one woman MP has said, "cheap and nasty." More- area. over they are based solely Government report prepared by Sir Edwin Herbert, President of the Law Society, wholly objective.

Viewed in the light of party politics, Dr Summerskill's emotional and factless declaration constitutes a gaffe of the first order, Her own colleagues can hardly feel otherwise than dis-comforted and embarrassed. Nor is it likely that her irresponsible statements will be viewed with any antiafaction by her own constituents.

Dr Summerskill's appointed mission accomplished nothing useful for her country. But her utterances, completely out of harmony with the thinking of the people of Britain and the Commonwealth. provide a first class stimulant to Egyptian propagandists, who devote themselves to the fomentation of anti-British feeling in the Middle East,

If Dr Summerskill can derive any satisfaction from the knowledge that she has which she enjoyed in Bri- entry, movement and registration of foreigners in India, tain and overseas.

From

Scotland

# COURT ORDERS 'KIDNAPPED' CHILDREN TO BE RETURNED TO MOTHERthat he had kidnapped them. Mr Docring, 41, saki: "There

Sydney, Jan. 28. Mr Justice Myers of the Supreme Court today "immeordered the diate return" of two children taken by their father from Australia to the United States.

He ordered the children, Carole Doering, 12, and her sister Lorraine, 4, returned to the custody. of their mother, Florence Doering, 35. Mrs Doering had charged

vere kidnapped by her estranged American husband, John Doering. The police reported that the children and their father

left Sydney at noon yesterday on board a Pan American Airways plane for San Francisco,-United Press. Now over to San Francisco . . .

Mr Doering arrived in San

Francisco yesterday with his

two daughters and promptly

denied his estranged Aus-

tralian-born wife's charges

of the children) but I do not consider it binding. There was no court action taken in Australia, "I took the kids because I wanted to get them to the United States where I could get better justice in the

was a written agreement

(giving the wife englody

that is necessary. don's expect her (hirs Doering) to take any legal action in Australia."

courts in any legal action

Mr Doering said he had pre-pared for several days to take his daughters. He said he had seen the American Consul in Sydney and had been given permission by the Australian authorities "to bring the

Reached later at his brother's. home at Woodland, California, Mr Docring refused to comment on an order of the Supreme Court in Sydney demanding the return of the girls to their mother.

STOP

TITO VISIT

Washington, Jan. 28.

Rep. Frank Bow today

introduced legislation to

block a visit to the U.S.

by Marshal Tito of

prohibit use of Federal

funds to defray ex-

penses of a visit by Tito,

or for travel or enter-

tainment of any official

of a Communist state.

"Americans are heavily

burdened with the costs

of military, and foreign

sid required to oppose

the Communist threat

Mr Bow's resolution would

Yugoslavia.

kids home."

Mrs Doering had charged that Doering' must' have used force to get Carole aboard the plane, but he denied this charge also,

did not know until an hour before the plane was due to take, off from Sydney that they were going to accompany him. Mr Doering, who spent three

Mr Doering said the children

years in the Army enmarried her in Australia.-United Press,

Moscow, Jan. 28. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party chief, told Polish correspondents in an informal comment on the recent Polish elections, that "building socialism is not a question of embroidering roses."

Mr Khrushchev was talking to correspondents at a reception given by a visiting Czechoslovak delegation.

He said "after the elections I telephoned Mr Gomulka to congratulate him. The Polish people has proved ils political

"I was always sure you would be able to defeat your enemies, the reactionaries. To build socialism is not an easy task. Building socialism is not a question of embroidering

#### Good Relations

Mr Khrushchev, replying in informal conversation to correspondents who questioned him about his views on the forth-coming visit to Moscow of a Finnish delegation headed by the Prime Minister, Mr Kari-August Fagerholm, sald.

"We have good relations with Finland and future prospects are still belter. They are very welcome guests."

The Communist Party leader added: "But it is not my business, ask Bulganin."

Fagerholm will be the first non-Communist Premier to visit Moscow since the sharp deterioration in the international situation last autumn.-Reuter.

### **Border Clash**

Tel. Aviv. Jan. 28. A group of Arab infiltrators and Israel patrol exchanged them and a British bartister shots at noon today in the Lakhich area, an Israel military spokesman said today. There also asked if his "Government were no Israeli casualties, and would allow the relatives of the infitrators withdrew into Jordan arrested young people to go to territory, he added. - France- Hungary to see them -- France-

# Communique

Washington, Jan. 28. The first day's meeting today between Mr Duncan Bandys, the British Dofence . Minister . and . Mr Charles Wilson, the U.S. Secretary of Defence, had been "constructive," a defence department state. ment said.

The statement, signed by Mr Gordon Gray, Assist ant Secretary of Defence for International Security Affairs, said: "Wo have had a general review of our similar problems and of our common problems in the defence area,

We feel these preliminary discussions have been constructive, and we will have additional discussions regarding some of the matters during the

"We have no announcement this evening. Perhaps we will have something to say at the termination of our discussions at the end of the week."-Reuter.

### RELEASE STUDENTS DEMAND

London, Jan. 28. The Minister of State Mr David Ormsby-Gore tonight called Janon Ratons, Hungarian Minister in London, to the Foreign Office to urge that the four British students held in Hungary on spy charges should be released immediately.

Failing that, Mr. Ormsby-Gore urged that British Ambassador in Budispest, Mr. Lectic-Fry should be authorized to visit

The Hungarian Minister was

### Plan To Counteract Pakistan Appeal To AZAD OCCUPATION UN Move ATTEMPT TO MUST END

New Delhi, Jan. 28. India will demand that Pakistani forces vacate the Azad Kashmir area and hand it over to the Government of Jammu and Kashmir if Pakistan

on information fed to Dr statement to political circles in Delhi.

Summerskill by the The agency said it was expected mana wound decimined take no that Azad Kashmir was part and parcel of India and had been illegally occupied by Pakistan,

was that Pakistan had committed aggression and had whose investigations were forcibly occupied the region now styled 'Azad Kashmir'," the agency added. "It would indeed be difficult for the United Nations

even to contemplate sending armed forces to an area which India claims as her own and which she emphasises is legally her territory."—Reuter.

# Spy For India' Gaoled drawal from the Sinal peningula, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the U.S. declared that the

Karachi, Jan. 28.

A Karachi court today sentenced a former Air Force leading aircraftsman, Mirza Samiullah Beg, to 14 years' "rigorous" imprisonment for allegedly spying for India. - | United States view that "Israel United Press.

# Privileges Withdrawn

New Delhi, Jan. 28. The Indian Government tonight withdrew from Pakistanis and South Africans some of their privileges as Commonwealth citizens in India.

ndicat Rajendra Prasad ended is to make the exemption perthe special privileges enjoyed missive instead of statutory. by Commonwealth citizens over other foreigners, Simulfaneously an order was issued stating made herself a purveyor of that the ordinance applied only Egyptian propaganda, she to Pakistania and South Africans. is welcome to it. But she | Until now, Commonwealth should also realise she has citizens had statutory exemplost much of the esteem blong from laws regulating the

An ordinance signed by Pre- 1 The effect of present ordinance

It is understood to have been issued to give the government any Pakistanis who the governin objectionable activities.

South Africans have not been

exempted, it is understood, because of the tense relations between India and South Africa over the question of people of Indian origin in South Africa, · An official spokesman said tonight an order would be issued exempting all Common-wealth citizens including Pakistants and South Africans from registration while retaining the power to regulate the entry and movements of Paldstanis

#### Immediate Action

and South Africans.

The ordinance was issued because a bill to amend the Foreigners Act, introduced in the House of the People last November, was not passed before the session ended, through pressure of business, and will now lapse, since a new House will be elected next month. The preamble to the ordinance said: "The President is satisfied that circumstances exist which render it necessary for him to take immediate action to give effect to amendproposed in the said

ordinance will have to be placed before Parliament for approval when it assembles later this year.—Reuter.

bodies have been from the smoking ruins of a Roselle iron works, blusted by a violent explosion. followed by a fire today. Nino injured were rushed to hospital. The explosion was believed to have been caused by escaping gas, France-Presse.

# Into Gaza: Support asks the Security Council to send UN troops to the area. By America

New York, Jan. 28. The United States today "strongly supported" the recommendations made by 'Mr Dag Hammarskjold that the "In fact her (India's) complaint to the United Nations United Nations Emergency Force move into Gaza, El Auja and the Gulf of Aquba areas when evacuated by Istaell

Addressing the U.N. General Assembly, which today began debate on Mr Hammarskjold's report on Israel's non-compliance with previous Assembly resolutions calling for complete withmeasures suggested by Mr Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, were "fair and practic-

must withdraw its forces without further delay."

#### ESSENTIAL

Emergency Force should move in behind the Israeli forces "in order to ensure the ceasefire and to safeguard the armistice agreement."

He said this was essential in order to create peaceful condi-

"I cannot emphasise too strongly, one point which seems paramount to the United placed and are placing new power to deal especially with States Government, Surely this strains on the British economy. Assembly would not be satisfied said the Treasury's monthly ment considers to be indulging with the return to the un- "Bulletin for Industry." satisfactory conditions which helped to bring about the recent hestilitie:."-Reuter.

### TORY CRACK AT DULLES

London, Jan. 28. Shouts of "hear, hear," and laughter today greeted a remark by a Conservative member of Parliament, Captain Pilkington, who asked "Should we not feel considerably more secure in this country, if we were not flanked by Mr Dulles?"

Captain Filkington referred to US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles' controversial remark in a US Senate hearing last Friday that in his opinion American troops, if sent to the Middle East "would be a lot safer if they were not flanked by soldiers from France and meliah "-France-Presse.

Washington, Jan. 28.

Vassii Moley, a minor employee

it was learned today.

of the Soviet Embassy here

tate Department and Russian

Embassy spokesman would not

expelled or was leaving volun-

One possible reason for ex-

pulsion might be that Molev

was linked to the recent

Soviet spy case in which two

say whether Moley was being

#### Yo world years," he said in a statement. "It is ridiculous to use any part of these funds to entertain feading figures in the Communist conspiracy."-United Press.

### Mr Lodge said it was the TREASURY WARNING Immediately thereafter, he id, the United Nations TOBRITAIN

London, Jan. 28. The Treasury warned tonight that Britain has not yet overcome the economic problems brought about by the Middle East crisis.

Middle Eastern events have . The most immediate and

severe of these was the drain on the reserves caused by shaken confidence in world financial The Bulletin said that borrow-

stopped this particular drain but the full economic effects "cannot be exactly foreseen." It said that the underlying strength and balance of the economy is nevertheless "a good deel better than a year ago,"-

### Lim Seeks Ties With Left

United Press.

Singapore, Jan. 28. The Singapore chief minister, Mr Lim Yow Hock, said tonight his Labour Front government and the left-wing People's Action Party were discussing plane to form an alliance to contest the next Singapore

also discussed the possibility of the Army to mobilise the entire merger.-Renter.

born wife of one were arrested

Saturday, the FBI said that

Soviet Embassy apokeeman

said Moley occupied a minor

poet similar to that of a clork.

Ho would not comment

further on the matter except to

confirm that Moley was

Soviet officials might

on esplorage charges.

involved.

is leaving the country tonight, When the case was broken last

## Has Heart Attack Warsaw, Jan. 28.

Ransom Bid Fails

Father

The wealthy father of missing 16-year-old Polish youth suffered a heart attack after his alleged kidnappers refused to accept ransom in fear of a police trap, it was learned today.

The father is Boleslaw Placecki, director of the Roman Catholic "Pax" Organisation, a church association which has co-operated with the ... Comaminist Government. Pinsecki's son Bogdan vanished last Tues-

Informed sources said Plascoki collapsed on Saturday after the kidnappers failed to keep rendezvous where Pinsecki left the ransom of \$4,000 in hard currency and 100,000 zlotys (\$25,000 at the arbitrary exchange rate).

The sources said Plasecki received a telephone call late on Friday in which a male voice said "do not make such stupid jokes." It was believed to be from the kidnappers, referring to the possibility of a police

Nothing has been heard since then, police said-United Press.

# That's A Lie, Sir!

Washington, Jan. 28. The Secretary of Defence, Mr Charles Wilson, said today there was a "draft dodging ing of dollars in December business' during the Korean war by United States men joining the National Guard (territorials), but General Ellard Walsh, head of the National Guard Association, called that "a damn lie." Mr Wilson, speaking at a

meeting of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee, said: "It was a sort of scandal during the Korean War, a draft dodging business. A boy 17 to 181/2 could enlist in the National Guard and not, be drafted to fight in Korea." Told of Mr Wilson's statement,

General Walsh said: "Instead of evading the draft a man callsting in the National Guard was making himself liable to service .... Not one of these young men was a draft dodger."

He said that when the conflict started, the Guard Associa-He said the two parties had tion "begged and pleaded with guard."-China Mail Special.

bound airliner. He refused to

say whether he had been ex-

can't say anything," said

Moley, who was accompanied

Molov at first refused to admit

his identity. Ho was also

accompanied by three other

men, one of whom was iden-

tiped as an employee of the

Boylet United: Nations delogn-

by his wife.

tion.—United Press.

Man Ordered To Leave?

Lithuanians and the Russian- | Molev later left aboard a Paris-

# Commonwealth Council

Plan Urged By MPs Six Labour Members of with Europe." Parliament tonight tabled a

social development. adding their names to the list | wealth council, comprising of sponsors.

some of the MP's supporting lems affecting the political, ecothe motion felt it was a "neces- nomic and social development of sary counter-move to the cur- the Commonwealth."-Reuter.

London, Jan. 28. | rent tendency for close alliance The motion reads: "That this motion in the House of Commons House, believing in the tmity urging the establishment of a and strength of the British council to discuss the Common- Commonwealth, calls upon the wealth's political, economic and Government to initiate discussions with other Commonwealth governments with a view Other members scon begun to the setting up of a Commonministerial committee and a con-Political quarters said that meet regularly to discuss prob-



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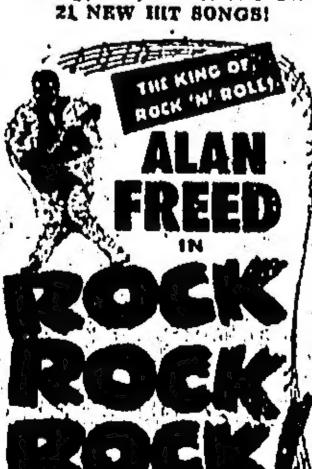
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# JAPANESE DEFENCE Pears Trophy SPENDING

get for 1956-57, and a feeling of sharp disappointment at first greeted the figure of 101,000

million yen which Japan pro-

posed to spend on its three arm-

But this initial reaction is now,

being tempered by the thought

that the new Japanese Prime

Minister, Mr Tenzen Ishibashi, has done as much as he could

US Support

The United States was con-

budget discussions because part

its contribution towards sup-

stationed in Japan under the

Washington is attempting to

One reason for this is that a

Government officials here

said today they regretted that the size of the 1957-58 budget

increase in the Japanese de-

fence force in the coming year.

They said that from the

security point of view, the

and they claimed that Japan

could assume heavier defence

Help Campaign

But from the political point

of view, they could not quarrel with Mr Ishibashi's decision,

which was viewed as a sign of

Japan's assertion of indepen-

which in the long run should

produce the climate for a faster

Mr Ishibashi, for instance,

take his programme to the

country in an election this year,

defence discussions is expected

Officials here expressed the

belief that Japan would set its

sights higher by 1900 and carry

on with the expansion of its

Austrians

**Protest** 

To Hungary

Vienna, Jan. 28.
The Presidium of the Aus-

trian Writers Association today

sent a telegram protesting

against the arrest of seven

leading Hungarian authors and

journalists to the Hungarian

Interior Minister, Dr Ferenc

It said the Austrian Asso-

ciation protested in the name of

"freedom, the spirit and human

rights." The writers, the tole-

they loved their Fatherland.

Muennich.

home defence force.-Reuter.

to help him in the campaign.

understood to be preparing

defence build-up.

and sovereignty and

encourage the growth of the

mutual security pact.

ed service in the coming year.

# Heavier Burden Expected America

Washington, Jan. 29. United States officials appeared confident today that Japan would assume a bigger self-defence burden by 1960, despite its refusal to agree to a substantial increase in military spending in 1957-58.

### **POUJADE SMARTS** DEFEAT

Paris, Jan. 28. Right-wing Politico Pierre Poujade, smarting be expected to do in the political from a personal election circumstances prevailing in defeat, warned today that Tokyo today. the choice between him and the present French system is a choice of "life or death."

"My chances were small," the sulted during the defence 35-year-old small-town stationer told reporters in Bordeaux, "but of Japan's expenditures covers I acted democratically.

"I played honestly. All those port of United States forces who observe us must realise that between us and the fourth republic, it is a question of life or death."

Poujade—entering the elec- Japanese forces by promising to toral list personally for the first reduce the contribution by two time—won only 19,906 votes in yen for every yen that Japan yesterday's by-election on the Paris left bank. The winner, Conservative Julien Tardieu, got

Only a year ago his anti-tax permit the United States to party won a stunning 52 seats make an early withdrawal of its in their first try for the National forces from Japan. Assembly.—United Press.

### Saigon Strike the size of the 1957-58 budget suled out a planned 10,000-man

Salgon, Jan. 28. Saigon's water-front was halfparalysed today by a strike of 8,000 pilots, dockers and other budget was not large enough employees demanding higher year-end bonuses.

The strike, which began yes- burdens in view of its increased terday, stopped the loading and prosperity this year. unloading of 10 freighters but did not keep ships from entering or leaving the harbour under



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# Benefits Alliance

Hamburg, Jan. 28. The West German Defence Minister, Herr Franz-Josef Strauss, said today that the nomination of Lieutenant-General Hans Speidel to a high post would be of benefit to everyone in NATO.

sion interview: "I believe that all partners." the appointment of a German general with experience on both

### SCIENTIFIC **STUDY** OF YOGA

Calcutta, Jan. 28. Two American scientists armed with modern instruments have come to India to obtain "objective evidence and his general attitude in the of some effects which Yogi recent Japanese-United States practices have in the human practices have in the human mervous system."

> The pair are Dr M.A. Wenger of the University of California and Dr Basu Bagchi of the University of Michigan,

Equipped with an ultramodern porlable cateephalograph to take X-ray photos of the brain, they hope to study such Yogi claims as the ability to increase or decrease the rate of the heart beat at will and to pierce the flesh without bleeding. They particularly want to meet an exponent of Yoga who can go into a trance and make his body enter a state of

suspended animation. They believe the study of such phenomena will greatly contribute to the treatment of such psychosomatic illnesses asthma and duodenal ulcers.-France-Presse.

#### MARTINE CAROL BREAKS DOWN

gram added, did nothing but Physicians put French actress obey their conscience because Martine Carol under sedatives on January 24. in a hospital today following a

Herr Straus; said in a televi- | will be to the general benefit of

Herr Strauss, asked for comgeneral with experience on both ment on British opposition to the Western and Eastern fronts Speidel, said this should not be taken "too dramatically." He said he was certain that the majority of the British Government and Parliament were in favour of the appointment of Speidel as commander of NATO forces in Europe,

General Speidel, who take up his post shortly, will have command of British, German, and other allied forces. Herr Strauss sald the West German Government had nominated a general for this post "not because we were so eager to get a high NATO position but because it was the wish of our allies.

"We knew that one day we would be asked to appoint someone to a high NATO job, but we could have waited." He said he was sure that British Members of Parliament who were opposed to Speidel would realise that the enemies of the last war are now allies and that the allies of those days are not exactly ailles today."-China Mail Special.

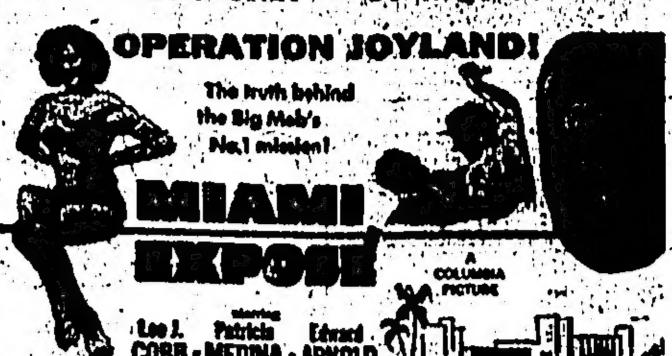
### Jap-Czech Relations

London, Jan. 28. Negotiations have been opened for the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between Japan and Czechoslovakia, a spolesman of the Japanese Embassy in London disclosed to-

He said that a first meeting between Czech and Japaneso diplomats was held on January Il to discuss the subject and the second meeting took place

The date of the next meet-

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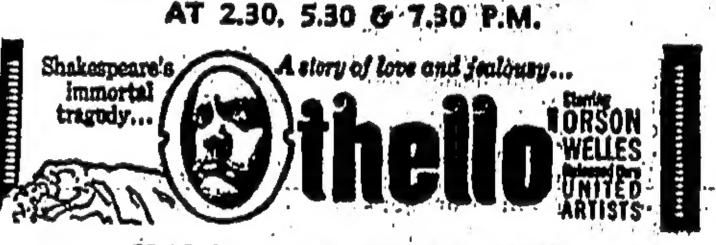
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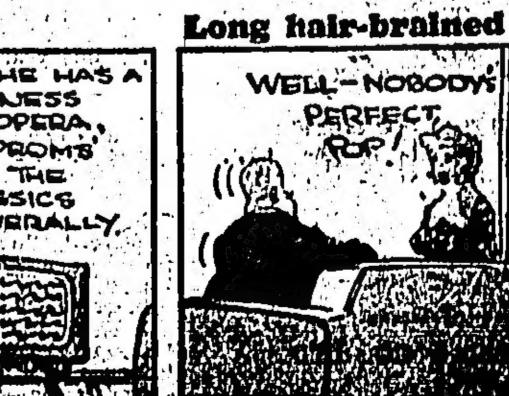












# EISENHOWER PLAN SOUND

# Defence Secretary Defends Claim For Arms Budget

Washington, Jan. 28. Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson told Congress today that developments Hungary and the Middle East have proved the soundness of President Eisenhower's decision "to maintain great military strength for the long pull."

He did not elaborate beyond saying the United States now has "military forces of tremendous striking power" and adequate "for our national security at this time."

IT WAS

CRICKET

Harold Stringer of

Canterbury found a bright

green and brown insect

when he opened a can of

Australian peaches, lie

complained about it to the

Canterbury Public Health

Department with the most

preserved at London's na-

tural history museum.

Scientists, said it is a very

rare type of cricket.-

RED ARMY

**IDEOLOGY** 

BRUSH UP

Licut-Gen, F. A. Dubovsky,

chief political administrator for

the Moscow military region, has

urged Soviet soldiers to brush

up on their ideology and im-

prove their discipline in the face

of imperialist attacks, it was re-

"Our ideological

Red Star.-United Press.

1 Assumed name (5).

5 Soup ingredient (6).

6 Set a value on (6).

14 Withdraw from (6).

19 Horror-struck (6).

18. Brought to the ground (6).

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2 Begin (5).

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16 Horizontal (5).

23 Snow hut (6).

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22 Grates (8).

British Crossword Puzzle

never before must be militant

and aggressive especially a now

of slander against the Soviet

and Leninism," he was quoted

when the imperialist camp

ported today.

Moscow, Jan. 28.

The insect is going to be

unusual result:

United Press.

London, Jan. 28.

Wilson appeared before the Iouse Armed Services Committee to defend the Administra-",on's request for a \$2 billion inrease in the military budget to NOT FAIR BU \$38 billion for the coming fiscal

He reported that the "overall combat effectiveness of our forces will continue to grow during fiscal year 1958 as more effective weapons are delivered and the general level of experience of the active forces in-

#### Tremendous Power

"Under the programme which we are recommending and which the President has upproved," he added, "We will continue to have military forces of tremendous striking power which in my opinion adequately provide for our national

security at this time." Wilson said developments in the Middle East and Hungary complicated military planning, but added:

"These recent events seem to confirm the soundness of our decision to maintain great militury strength for the long pull. "They do not seem to justify major changes in our military planning or programmes at this

Wilson testified that a "sudden reduction in the number of military personnel by 800,000 is not justified, considering the present international situation." Such a cut, over a three-year period, was considered in

staff study at the Pentagon. On the other hand, he said. "a sudden increase of our military budget by one-third to anything in the order of \$48.5 billion would be unreasonable and misunderstood all over the

#### Major Move

"If it were to be done at this time," he said, "it would re- be ready to fight. quire the imposition of some types of controls on economy, and in addition would represent a major move i

toward mobilisation," Wilson reported an increase unleashing a frenzied campaign of re-enlistment rates, an improvement in the reiention of Union and the ideals of Marxism officers, and decline in the loss of military doctors. - United in the Soviet Army newspaper

ACROSS

3 Irregular warfare (8).

7 Subsequently (5).

10 Scrape (6).

15 Sickens (4).

17 Interferes (7).

18 Furious (7).

20 Rim (4).

18 Gun dogs (7).

26 Hang down (6),

29 Takes away (8).

28 Liable to be lying? (5).

8 Places in office (8).

### Washington Home Comforts For King

Washington, Jan. 28. The official house-keeper of the residence King Saud will use this week said today she thought everything possible had been done to insure the Saudi Arabian ruler's comfort.

The mrangements, said Mrs Victoria Geaney, included daily delivery of goat's milk to Blair House, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, She had to go to nearby Maryland to find a source, as the last local dairy handling goat's milk went out of business some years ago for lack of customers. Neither liquor nor pork will be present in the 132-year-old official guest residence. The King and about a dozen of his party will occupy Blair House

#### local hotels. CANOPIED BED

homes can accommodate com-

fortably. Other members of the

party will occupy suites in two

The King is expected to sleep in the same canopled bed in the master bedroom which former President Harry S. Truman slept in for three years during the White House renovation. He will be able to look out the red-draped windows at the White House across the street. The bedroom contains chaise lounge, also in red, at the foot of the bed. The bed has an ceru-coloured canepy and spread. There is also a small writing desk, a bureau and wingback chair close to the

fireplace. Six B-47 jet bombers from the US Air Force base at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, saluted King Saud aboard the liner Constitution this afternoon hundreds of miles at sea, The jets flew out and met the liner, due in New York tomorrow, - United Press &

Router.

### Espionage Jurors Questioned

New York, Jan. 28. Addressing the 10th confer-Selection of a Grand Jury to ence of young Communist consider indictment of three members of armed forces in the Moscow region. Dubovsky said persons on charges of espionage Soviet soldiers constantly must began today with intensive questioning of a panel of 23 prospective jurors by chief assistant US Attorney Thomas B. Gilchrist, Jr.

> The panel was scated this morning but its swearing in was delayed by Gilchrist who said he wanted to question each juror privately. He said there "may be reasons" why some of the 23 could not give impartial judgment to evidence he will present against Jack Soble, 53 his wife, Myra, 52, and Jacob Albam, 65.

Gilchrist told the prospective iurors they would receive evidence relating to activities which may have been in violation of Federal espionage and national security laws. Conviction under the espionage act could call for punishment, - United

### Automatic Mortar Finder

Washington, Jan. 28. The United States Army has developed an electronic detecting device which can instantly located an enemy mortar, an Army spokesman said today,

When a falling mortar shell is registered on a small radar The study aims to give students screen, the operator of the a thorough grounding in the device focusses the apparatus on nuclear sciences. It is based on the "blip" made by the shell on lectures as well as practical the sercen and then presses a laboratory work with reactors,

A calculating machine im-

mediately gives the location of the morter which fired the similar device, but less highly developed, was used in

the last months of the Korean War .- France-Presse.

Government





British troops use dynamite to destroy the entrance to a mountain cave used as a hide out by leading EOKA terrorists in Cyprus. Several ar rests have been made latelymore are expected to follow soon,-Express Photo.

## SOLIDIFYING NATO PACT AGAINST RED AGGRESSION

Rome, Jan. 28. Italian Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino said today the recent visit to Rome by British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd reinforced "the common determination to face the Soviet threat and defeat Russian manoeuvres seeking to by-pass the North Atlantic alliance in the Middle East."

Italian magazine Tempo Middle Eastern problems. Illustrato Martino called for urgent solutions through the

### **ATOMIC ENERGY** COURSE

Washington, Jan. 28. Some 51 scientists and engineers from 25 countries will begin an intensive course of atomic study this week under the auspices of them and the West, US Atomic Energy

announced today. The group includes students from Cuba, Ecuador, Southern Rhodesia, Austria, Belgium, uncertainty for the develop-Burma, Chile, Nationalist China, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iran, Iraq, to peace," Martino said. Italy, Japan, Korea, Pakistan, Portugal, Spain. Sweden.

Commission (AEC), it was

Switzerland and Turkey. American universities whose laboratories are equipped with within the framework atomic research reactors and at Atlantic alliance and the Commission's Argonne Laboratory, . Their National training is part of President Eisenhower's global atoms-forpeace proggramme.

Since the programme started 214 students from 41 countries have participated in the courses. the AEC said.—United Press.

### Berlin's Vote At Bonn

The West Berlin Government today gave Mayor Otto Suhr virtual authority to negotiate the question of the city's voting rights in the West German Wage increases for 21,000 Parliament with Federal Changovernment officers were an collor Dr Konrad Adequier nounced tonight by the Moleyan when he visite Berlin later this

In an interview with the [United Nations of all pending

"A simple return to the status quo ante," Martino said, "would not only fall to eliminate the potential dangers of situation but would lead to the stems of the problem being the France) basketball same as those that gave rise to golden gobiet from supporters of the recent crisis."

Mr W. D. Forsyth of Australia, Budapest, she found that her the recent crisis."

One of the sponsors of the husband had fled to the West,

#### Effective Co-operation

settlement must not only take full account of the legitimate among them a solitaire diamond aspirations of all the nations concerned but should, above all, ensure that living conditions of the peoples of the Middle East improved through an effective co-operation between

"What is needed is to give

the young directing circles there means to avoid the temptation of carrying out a constantly changing policy. which in addition to ment of these nations. constitute a permanent threat The Italian Minister hailed Great Britain's new determination to associate more closely with Western Europe and re-The students will train at two iterated his warning that European unification must develop COoperation with the United. States.—United Press.

born Princess Caroline sized teddy-bear from

Princess Caroline's mother,

Tel-Aviv, Jan. 28. Israeli authorities said today that they would bring the cases of the four Israeli prisoners who were allegedly tortured tluring their captivity by the Egyptians before appropriate international organisations.

their ears .- France-Presse.

# INDIAN ATTEMPT TO SEAT OUTER MONGOLIA

New York, Jan. 28. India today renewed her appeal for the admission of Outer Mongolia to the United Nations.

# Repatriation Allegations Refuted

United Nations, Jan. 28. The Austrian delegation to the United Nations today published a note declaring that if only a small percentage of Hungarian refugees had hoped for repatriation up to now, the responsibility was not Aus-

Replying to a Hungarian note accusing Austria of hampering the return of the refugees, the Austrian note stated that Aus- Korea and South Victnam, Mr trin had strictly observed the Lall asked if it would be conrules of international law in sistent with the United Nations the matter, and listed the mea- goal of unification if one part sures taken to allow repatria- of each divided country were

The principal reason that so few Hungarians were returning to their country was probably solution sponsored jointly by that people who had decided to leave their country at the risk of their lives were not general ready to go back that decision as long as conditions which had motivated sider all applications for their dight had not postcally admission. their flight had not basically changed, the note said.

pressed its amazement that the 13-power draft and said that Hungarian Government, which it would abstain from voting it said had refused to recognise on a Soviet resolution to the authority of the United Na- admit North and South Korea tions for several months, should and North and South Vietnam have sent such a note to the as four separate members. General Assembly. - France

### GIFTS FOR **MONACO** HEIR

Monaco, Jan. 28. Among the gifts for the new-Monaco which have been pouring into the tiny Mediterranean principality today from all over the world were an enormous doll from the Monibrison (Southeast anonymous donor,

Martino said the ultimate Princess Grace, has also inundated with gifts, ring and diamond car rings the United Nations had to Korea from her husband. Prince and to Australia's regard for Rainier III of Monaco,

From the Vatican Chancellor Princess Grace has received a pearl-studded medallion of the infant Jesus. gifts include Other

brooches, one in emerald, and moonstone, the other emeralds, sapphires and pearls.-France-Presse.

The four prisoners said on

of the their release yesterday that they both spoke in favour of the had been beaten and that lighted | Soviet resolution. elgarettes had been put into The Committee adjourned

Addressing the General Assembly's Special Political Committee now debating moves to admit the four states of divided Korea and divided Vietnam, Mr Arthur Lall, Indian permanent representative, said there had been an "inexplicable lack of discussion" about Outer Mon-

He noted that the state first but failed to receive the required seven affirmative votes fair in Bombay. in the Security Council-which must endorse all candidates. Late in 1958 Mr. Lall recalled Outer Mongolia did receive the necessary votes but was barred

#### Unrealistic

man believed that the exclusion of the state was "entirely unrealistic and unfortunate," he

Referring to a Western 13power resolution to admit South given membership.

Appealing for reconsideration, Mr Lall introduced a re-India and Syria to transmit to the Security Council proposals made during the current session with the relevant documents and request the Council to con-

Kamaruddin Ahmad of Pakistan, announced The Austrian delegation ex- his delegation's support for the

Referring to the veto against some applications Mr Ahmed said this "abuse" had roused the greatest amount of dissatisfaction and even suspicion in the avorage man's and woman's attitude towards the United Nations.

#### Soviet Responsibility

The countries which had the veto right regarded it as "an instrument for self-agrophisement," he said. In considering enembership applications open-minded approach should be brought to all candidates. irrespective of their political philosophy.

13-power draft, said the Soviet Union by its use of the veto bore full responsibility for the present state of affairs on mem-

Mr Forsyth referred to the "special responsibility" which that country and for South Vietnam which President Diem had made into a "symbol of the Asian nationalism."

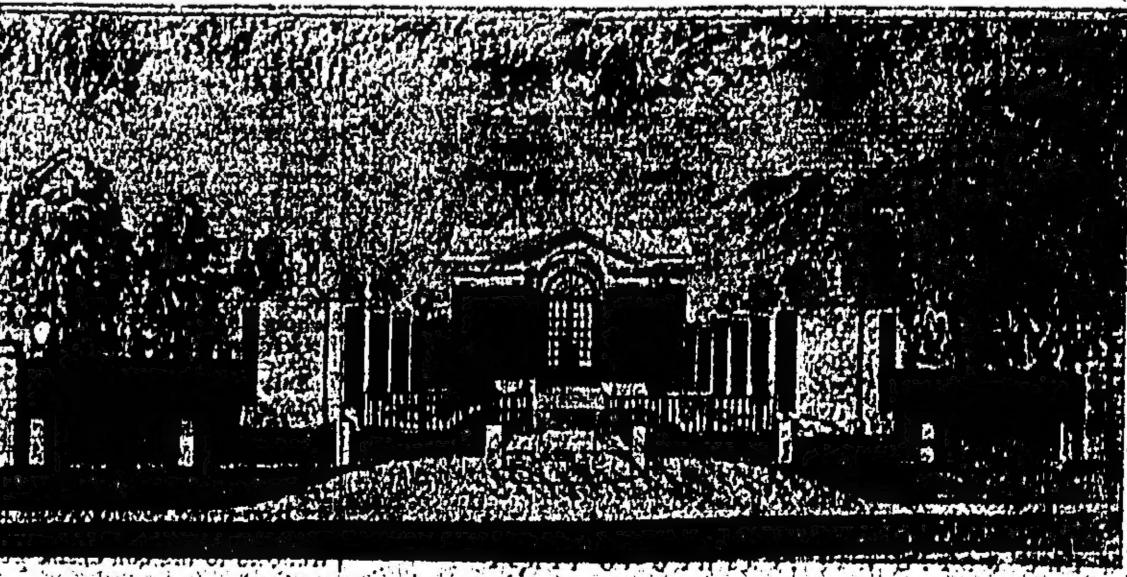
Australia would not accept the view. Mr Forsyth said that the admission of South Korea and South Victnam would deepen the division of the two countries but for both parts of each country to become members would prevent the attainment of the goal of unification,

#### In Favour

Thakin Tun Ant of Burma said his delegation would abstain from voting on the Western and Soviet drafts. Poland and Czechoslovakia

until tomorrow.—Reuter.

#### Dunkirk Memorial Project



A drawing of the Dunkirk Memorial, which is to be unvelled in June by Queen Rilgaboth the Queen Mother. Named sitter the British evacation operation in 1940 at Bunkirk, France, the memorial is to the soldiers of the British Expeditionary Force who fell in France and Deletium in 1939 and 1946 and to whom the fortune of war denied the Reference desired that the state of the state of

### INDIANS SEE JAPANESE FAIR

Bombay, Jan. 28. A delegation of the All-India Manufacturers Organisation in Bombay today held proliminary negotiations with members the visiting Japanese floating fair of machinery on the Nissho Naru on the possibility of Japan supplying heavy machinery for India's second fiveyear plan projects.

But Mr Hajimo Maso, lender of the Japanese manufacturers said later that the discussions applied for membership in 1946 were inconclusive in view of the brief time at the disposal of the

The fair, which arrived here on Saturday, leaves for Karachi

The Indian goods chemicals, aluminium, automatic automobilo and rolling stock.

#### COVERNOR'S VISIT

thun 7,000 many from places outside Bombay visited the fair during Its stay. Among today's visitors was the Governor of Bombay, Mr Sriprakasa. The Governor, who was accompanied by the acting Japanese Consul-General in Bombay, Mr Futumata, was received on board by Mr Mase and Captain Minamizako, the

The Governor was presented with a cigarette lighter and an partistic folding from to commemorate the fair's visit,-Reuter.

# Olympic Refugee

Sheffield, 28. Hungary's knyak (cance) champion, Cecilia Bergers, who represented her country in the Helsinki and Melbourne Olympics, was today reunited with her husband, Julian, in the United Nations office here,

Julian, who errived in Sheffield last November, wrote to his wife telling her to leave or to stay in Australia, where he would join her.

She did not receive the letter.

and Julian believes that Communist officials with the team intercepted it. When she arrived back in

Berkes, helped by

friends, escaped from Himgary after hiding under a train scat. She said tonight: "I had to icave our two-year-old son be-

"It mars the happiness I have in being in this country, and with my husband," - China Muil Special.

### Mice Wanted For Cat Show

Memphis, Jan. 28. Sponsors of the mid-south cat fanciers contest put out an urgent call today for live mice. "We need them for the mouseability contest," a spokesman said.

the best one will get a little trophy engraved "Best mouse in cat show." The two-day cat show starts --

The mice are not harmed and

in the swank Hotel Peabody ballroom on Saturday. "Georgetto", sponsored by the

press men of the Memphis Publishing Company here, won last year's "mouseability contest." Georgette has been entered again to defend her fille .-United Press.

### Syrian President Back Home

Damascus, Jan. 28. President Suigrt El Kourly of Syria returned here today efter a 20-day visit to Pakistan and India.

Describing the visits as "successful", the President told those welcoming him at the presidential poloco:

"We explained to both the Pakistani and Todian peoples our policy -- which is based on constructive neutrality elisteining from joining military pacts and defending the River to to deposit denote dramet aggression irrespective of

21 Wire-haired, perhaps (7). 12 Make amends (5).

27 Unauthorised revelations (8), 15 Bedeck (5).

24 Alludo to (5).
25 Molten discharge (4).

XESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Bitter, 5 Rouse,
8 Never, 9 Trends, 10 Civil, 11 Sires, 12 Ruby, 13 Dosed 10 Workers as messengers, office Consultative vote.
Repent, 18 Ernses, 20 Sides, 22 Pull, 28 Seamp, 25 Quota, 26 boys, cooks, gardeners, hospital Elated, 27 Elite, 28 Feeds, 29 Saddle. Down: 1 Buttress, 2 attendants, posimon and game to the four-power occupation.

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# WHY SHOULD I CUT OUT CAVIAR?

ZANUCK gnawed the end of his cigar, like a rabbit worrying a stick of celery, and

chewed over a question. He is a man who spends many of his waking hours gnawing a cigar chewing over a question.

This one was about the most, outstanding star he has handled in a long career of film-making.

Out came an answer in doubt, was George Arliss. his high - pitched nasal Iwang:---

"I can tell you the most talented star I ever handled. In finitely the most talented. 'Shirley Temple."

Zanuck has been associated with most of the Hollywood stars in the past 30 years -starting with Rin Tin Tin,

#### Natural talent

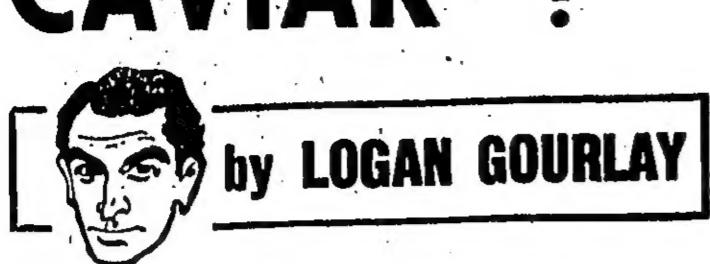
Temple was the most Then we had to grab her naturally talented per- back. professional too.

while she was doing a small part. I didn't." scene. She carried right on as though nothing had happened. Didn't spit it out turning.

has the same kind of childlike instinctive talent-plus sex appeal, of course."

He removed the cigar, which is as much a part of the cigar he looked naked, way in Elstree Studios.) He put it back.

suppose," "Monroe could be classed as in British studios but brought "I'm happier now I've got a



the most exciting you've known I wouldn't

that." He chuckled. "The most exciting star I've known, without any

# Bubbled with

in the sexy sense. Exciting to work with. Exciting creatively. He bubbled with ideas not only about how

"And he was a wonderful judge of new talent."

"Like you." "I've been wrong oftener than I've been right. As But he offered a qualifica- you probably know, I let Monroe leave our studios "What I mean is that kid when she was a starlet.

former I ever saw. An "Occasionally you know instinctive actress. A born right away. That's star quality, that is. Arliss happen. Not all the stories "I remember once one of knew whenever he set eyes about me are true." her baby teeth came out on Bette Davis playing a

I mentioned Richard Burton, turned down the lights, and selected by Zanuck for internationed stardom but not-so staff?" far-by the public. "Nobody can "I guess Marilyn Monroe ability alone doesn't make a star, that monkey. It was a chimp.

"Wait till you see her in this studios. But he killed his new movie of mine." (His trainer one day and he had to million dollar production of go.

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I said, John Collins are left to wither Too much business detail.

star to bloom in Hollywood. "I just don't know,"

> "Maybe your put loo much cm\_ phasis on the subjects in Britain and not enough on the people in them. But the fact is you don't produce big stors. And I can't ich you exactly why. People are

always asking me. "Do YOU know?" "If I did I'd tell the Rank

organisation," I said. "The fact is, of course, nobody knows exactly what makes a star. And nobody can make one. I never made one in my whole career. I just helped create the right conditions."

Zanuck was equally uncertain part should be played but about what makes his own type how the story should be de- -the Hollywood mogul, the film that. tycoon. At 25, he run the Warner Bros, studios, Until From peasant to dictator." recently he was production chief of 20th Century-Fox. Now at 54 lounge of his suite restlessly. A he was switched to independent production (but held on to his Jacket-the Hollywood unimajor shareholding in 20th form. A dictatorial man with a

Century-130,000 shares.) "How do I know what's made humility. A complex, fascinatme what I am?" he said, sip- ing man. His own story, I ping his whisky and washing thought, would make quite a down the eigar shreds. I askott if it was essential

create a personal legend about Lion was around. "Not essential; it can just

"What about the one that you sometimes put a trained monkey in your executive chair. sent for a new member of your

"Well, that's more or less till the cameras stopped deny he's a damned fine actor, true. Always liked practical But, rightly or wrongly, acting jokes. Had a lot of fun with "Now take this girl Joan "I had a pet lion at one time HE Collins, Not another Bernhardt, too, Called it Metty after But I'm pretty certain she's star Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer. Very

his face as his nose. Without Island In The Sun now under "But all that was in the old tains, rocky, and barren, That brought us to the old Fox it was all work and mostly question about why starlets like the kind of work I didn't like. ground of tiny racial and

chance to be more creative as an independent producer. "Sure, there's the money factor too. As a studio boss made half-a-million dollars a year, but with taxes at 92 per cent I finished up in the red.

"There was no way out unless reduced my standard of living. And why should I do that?" d accepted-without a qualmanother of the cavlar canapes sent up to the Claridges Hotel suite as a pre-dirner snack. "This way as an independent I've a chance to make a bit

"Everybody telks me shouldn't do the film about Stalin I'm planning next. But I'm determined.

more dough if the film's success-

ful. Course, if it flops I'm in

#### Complexity

I'm intrigued by that guy. How he cossed the whole thing. Anybody who got in the he had quietly murdered. there was more to him

"Should make quite a movie, I left Zanuck pacing the small man in a fawn sports surprising, attractive streak of

movie. But no expedient murders. I for a Hollywood tycoon to hope-even when Metty the

# CUMMINGS SAYS



And now, six positions which the Prime Minister will occupy simultaneously . . .

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# and his dream... Danube Federation

by LES ARMOUR

importance of being Tito is curiously intangible: a smallish country with a struggling population of 16 millions, a country scarred with moundays. In the last few years at historically a fueding political minorities ought not to be a world power.

> The strategic value of Yugoslavia is small. Mr Khrushchev. if he ever gets really tired of wooing Tito, could easily overrun the country and demolish It even if he could not hold its people down.

#### Titoism—an idea \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The economic importance of Yugoslavia is nil. Its people have enough trouble staying alive.

Culturally, the country is so near to being a vacuum that, were it wiped from the state of history, no one but a handful of dedicated teholars would ever

Birt Titeism es an idea seems tions necusty important. That one man should stand up against the ecobined might of the Communist world and survive is surprising enough. That Communism should have come and stayed in a backward country which has surprisingly little of the standard machinery of oppression is much more sur-

Even these positive explanations of the importance of being it is in any army. Tito end, however, to slip away. and clude the enquirer when where he was badly wounded

Tito's foud with Stalin, after all, was prompted not so much the size of local politician in a recruiting brigades from the Ballean backwater.

And the refreshing tolerance of his regime has been forced upon him by circumstance. He ills, young Broz stayed in himself has been as ruthless as his prison. any man can be. The liquidation of Droza Mihailovitch was sheer cold-blooded brutality.

#### **Splinters** .............

Tito's war on religion matched, in vigour and low cunning, anything Stalln could do. (And, when it is remembered that the churches played an enormous note in his underground, it uppears that he did not even have the excuse that Stalin had.)

were being locked up elsewhere, "Stollinista" were being locked up in Yugoslavia.

But circumstances intervened Yugoslavia tas always splintered in the hands of its rulers. Neither the Austrians, nor King an iron-fisted regime would only have brought all the minority, troubles to the boil again. Yingoslevier has to be governed loosely or not at all.

Hitler to rout and he did come sent out of the country and ship-but a hand core remained, shall of the Red Army and he

out on top in his feud with given a post in the party's high Had he followed the official

Moreover, the one hope for Vienna. Eastern Europe today seems to Not long afterwards, he was on. be that "Titolsm" will spread set to work recruiting an Inter- Then Hitler struck, The counand that it will tear great holes national brigade for the Spanish try was overrun almost inin the Communist net. Mr ofell war. Khrushchev has left no one in any doubt that he is afraid of spectacularly enough - and

And anyone who can inspire to take over the Yugoslav Com- under the noses of the Gestapo, fear in the Kremlin must be important.

Tito's importance lies in his But what kind of example is

Josip Broz was born 64 years ago in the tiny village of Kumrovec, the seventh of fifteen children of a poor Croat peasant. He went to the village school for about five years, failed to come to any meeting of minds with his teachers, and lest to become a dishwasher in the nearby town of Sisak.

He did a series of similarly mental tasks, learned some of the elements of the mechanic's trade, and was drafted into the Austro-Hungarian Army in time for the First World War.

#### RSM genius \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

It was in the army that he first showed his genius. Within a year he became a regimental sergeant-major-a post as important in the Austrian Army as

The war took him to Russia they are locked at more closely, near the heart, was captured, and contracted typhus.

He appeared, however, to show no tendency to rebel by any grand ideal as by his against Yugoslavia's Austrian ego. He resented being cut to masters. The Russians were busy ganks of Austrian prisoners and descriers. But, after his recovery from his wounds and

> The revolution of 1917 brought about his release and he literally welked from the Uralis to St. Potersburg. He was determined to see the revolution for tilmself. He arrived at his destination satisfied that the end of the war had ended all his old obligations, joined the Red Army, and fought in a number of minor skirmishes.

Four years later he was a confirmed and indoctrinated and tougher party. This time Communist and he took a the high command stayed home Russian girl home with him as in Yugoslevia and risked im-

Back at work as a machinist, he quickly became a leader 'in the Metal Workers' union, a well-known agitator-and wanted man.

had ever been and, in 1928, to five years in prison for

At the same time, of course, in the Communist Party went "tone down" the old line. with the Red Army, then ad-Tito has survived the pressure up. As a result, when he The result was that he did venting through the Balkans. of circumstances, he did put emerged from prison, he was lose much of his new member- ! The Russians made him; a Mar-

command, then established in line, he would have lost the lot.

Thus the years passed—un- was Hitler's "Griend." eventually he found himself high command hustled from back in Moscow being groomed Zagreb to Belgrade and there,

munist party. the then leaders of the Yugo- forests.

eliminated. So was Broz's wife who was pitchforks and shotguns. But of "Leftist deviation" shortly afterwards, was

"deceased." as vigmia



#### It was Cpl Napoleon, Cpl Hitler,-but R.S.M. Tito

Thore is no evidence that he

When It came time for him to go home so many of the party leaders had been eliminated that the Russian leaders seriously debated cancelling Broz's orders and winding up the Yugoshy party altogether. But he per-

He plerted from nothing in a hostile country. Within a few months he had won a large following principally by denouncing Hitler, Mussolini and their allies in Yugoslavia.

#### Tough welding \*

This he welded into a new prisonment. Morale improved and with that improvement came more members "

moving when the Russo-German pact was announced. The Yugoslav party had been rebuilt on the Germans were on the King Alexander's regime was on onti-Fascist, anti-Nazi plank, and using Yugoslavia only as a try together. The imposition of dar tougher than the Austrians Broz - by then known, in corridor through which to move scrutobly, as "Comrado Walter" troops out of the Balkans-Tito Broz was arrested and sentenced \_funed and watched his turned his full might on enemics laugh.

> He was builspoken and brave claion, He refused to follow the "Royalists" , under control, he in the courtroom and his stock new line and agreed only to flew off to make arrangements

For two years he struggled

stantly, Officially, Yugoslavia, "Comrade Walter" and his started to build an organisation.

Those were the days of the Within weeks they were disgreat Communist purges and persed across the hills and slav party were ruthlessly At first they had no formal organisation, no weapons save soon they had captured enough

> enough volunteers to form a proper army. The force was broken down into battalions and companies -cach with its officer and its

German weapons and recruited

"political agent" elected from the ronks. Every officer had the right to demand absolute obedience in battle, but he was charged with explaining his plan before every attack and with holding a discussion in which he could be freely attacked after every en-

#### "Anti-bull" \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

gagement.

- It was a strange way to run an army. But it showed "Comrach Walter's" genius. realised that men who volunteered for the underground would resent formal army discipline. This way gave them an outlet, He also, realised that these units would guickly become Communist cells and that, if they ever won the war, they could quickly take over the

"Comrade Walter" - became "Comrade Tilo"—a name chosen out of the blue and chosen simply to confuse the enemy.

Tito's war was a brutal one, behaved himself. When his men blow up a bridge, the Nazis simply took the whole population of the nearcht village and executed them. But the greater the reprisals, the greater were his attacks.

It was this that first led to a split between Tito and Mihailovitch did not believe in risiding the lives of civilians.

He believed in striking only when the Germans would find it difficult to retaliate—and thus his "Royalist" forces gradually retired into impetivity.

Then Tito began to suspect that Mihallovitch was betraying He was just getting the party him to the Germans. Ultimately by the time the Allies had come to his aid and

Mihailovitch. Then he made a brave de- Once satisfied that he had the

led them into Yugoslavia. Actually, there was no need for them. The battle for Yugoslavia

Their purpose was to secure Yugoslavia for Communism. And, no doubt, but for them. there would have been civil war. As it was, Tito's "Partisans" simply took over-with the Red Army behind them.

Tito moved into a great mansion, put on his Marshal's uniform for the first time, and settled down to be president.

#### Pan Danube

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Hardly more than a year had gone by, however, when he began to dream of greater things. If Stalin had become the heir to the Romanovs why shouldn't he become the heir to the Habsburgs? He proposed a Communist Federation of Pani-Danube slater, made a whirlwind tour of the Balkans and came home convinced that he was on the way to fulfilling a great dream.

Meanwhile, to his old friends. he was his old genial easilyapproachable self. To further his dreams abroad, he was charitable at home.

He did not enforce collectivisation. He allowed some kinds of political opposition. He set up no massive secret police network. He pandered to the national aspirations of both Serb and Oroni and allowed a good part of government to stay in the hands of small councils. had erganised like the old partisan

> Especially, Stellin did not like the idea of a Pan-Danubo Federation which would perfously weakon Thustia's hold on the whole chain of satellites. Tito, characteristically, told

Stalin did not like any of this.

Stelln where to go. Stelln respended by signeeing that the headquanters of the new Cominform should be in Belgrade-on the implied condition that Tito

#### Emulation assorbanundenba;

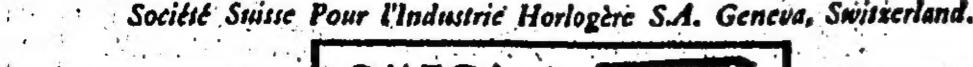
But The went alread with plan Pan-Dambe. Stalin was determined to break him.

The rest-down to Krushchev's final humble offer of peace-is public knowledge. But what of Tito's "example"?

Can it be emulated? Would any other Communist Beader voluntarily decentralise his govcomment-elven the fact that no other needs to? Has any other sufficient faith in his own importance to produce a plan like tho Pan-Danube Federation? And, if he had, would it bring the sort of result that forced Stalin to act?

Anyway, what other Communist has Tito's wortime record—a record which has ensured his popular support however great the odds?

course, the time is now hoe to





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You'll know the Omega

Constellation by the observe-

tury exgrand on the back of

the care-year guarantee of an

" especially good chronometer,"

falls straight from a yoke back

and front and is just caught in at the waist by a narrow belt.

Trim classic suits with lightly fitted jackets and slim skirts.

skirts, look as though they are

Alongside cardigans for-golf

and ski-ing outfits, are attractive

consists of a matelot blouse in

For later day wear, there is

pattern, fitted dress with a

bolero effect built into the

front of the bodice and a ensino

or Ascot coat in a novelty

weave featuring a grey leaf

The Collection, the Arst

presentation of models in

England by this firm, although

garments have been on sale in

stores and shops for the past

London and some provincial

white paisley

Pierre Laurent,

displays of French

made of tweed.

any age and any size.

groy and

design on white,

### This Funny World



# Beachcomber

To Miss Slopcorner, who has

sciousness from theory to prac-

tice, from an academic concept

From a humble cog in the

wheel of progressive planning,

· JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

Defence Snags South

Smoothly

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHERE seemed to be no prob-

I lem in today's hand, South

and didn't wake up until he

West opened the eight of

spades, and East played the

NORTH

♠ K53

+QJ3

♥QJ105

SOUTH (D)

4QJ2

¥K63

**♦ A84** 

+AJ104

North-South vul.

Pass 1 V

Pass

Opening lead-48

correct play is to put up the

hearts, and then try the club finesse. Even when the finesse

hearts, three clubs, the spade and

diamond tricks already won, and

Q-The bidding has been:

You, South, hold:

What do you do?

North Rest South West 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass

49 VRJ97643 4K74 4A2

A-Bid three hearts. You

avoid jumping to four since that would show a more solid suit.

Pass ?

South is sure of three

ace of diamonds, run

West North East

Pass 2 N.T. Pass

Pass

EAST

WAB

-962

A 1094

· 10952

was already down.

C., Suct.

to a fine art.

SUGGESTION that children age Charges by Sea and by should be taught to take off Land," presented by C. Suet their caps to those drivers who Esq., to Mimsle Slopcorner, are are courteous enough to allow these words:them to cross a road is a very niggardly return for this done so much to raise civic conprivilege.

Could not all children spare a moment to approach drivers, ask for their addresses, and then write them letters of thanks, expressing their gratitude for being allowed to use the roads?

#### Away from it all

A N article on absent-mindedness reminded me of the man who rang a door-bell in Belgrave Square, and when the door was opened said, "I'm not at home to anyone this morning." Or again, a man went into a post office and asked to see some 2d, stamps. The assistant produced a sheet, and the man contemplated it for a long time. Then he pointed to a stamp in the middle of the sheet and said, "I'll have that

#### Vital, human & dynamic

What would a visitor to a business firm think if, on enter- played his cards in routine style ing the director's office, he found him lolling at his desk?

#### (Correspondence column)

TE would think that the encouraging nine. South won director had forgotten to with the inck of spades and led take health-giving - with his a heart to knock out East's ace. breakfast, Bul, anyhow, no discovered studying hard "Tell the Home Secretary

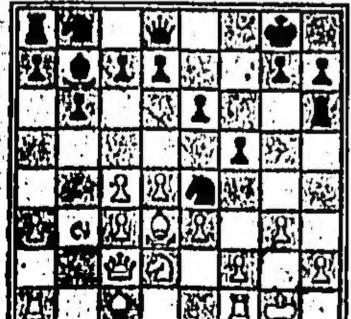
'AN the fly-leaf of a copy of Considerations on Basic Freight-

#### TARGET



small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no propier names. TODAY'S TARGET: 23 words, pood; 29 words, very pood; 33 words, excellent. 804 ut 10 ut

YESTERDAY'S & O L LET 1 O N 1 Acres servey shele shell andle sage sagey cally same sames same) same same stan clang stan stan same stan clang stan stan same stan stang leave lase lasy tenes inne lasm leap leavey maps manp pass pass pale paly pane panel pane plane PLAMGENGY (1.0., threting or mosting sound) play plan year.



Black to play and win. Bolution to yesterday's

#### director can ever be surprised East returned a low diamond in that position. Warned by and South made the fatal mishis secretary, he stops playing take of playing low. West won patience, drags masses of letters with the king of diamonds and and papers towards him, seizes returned another spade, on three penells and a pen, and is which East completed his echo by playing the four of spades. making notes. Now and then Declarer had to try the club he breaks off the interview to finesse in order to have any shout into a gadget on his desk, chance at all for nine tricks West won the first round of can't lunch with him today," or clubs with the king and "Ask the Foreign Secretary to returned his last spade, wheremeet me at my club at 12.45."

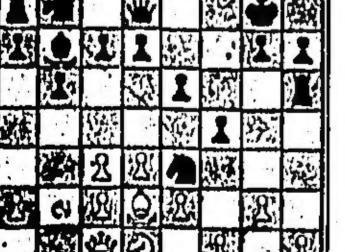
#### Billet doux

Professor, Frazell's "Some



upon East finally took the ace of spades and his last spade to defeat the contract. As we have seen, South made his mistake when he took the diamond finesac.

#### one other trick in spades or dinmonds depending on the defence. Nothing can defeat by LEONARD BARDEN the contract. '



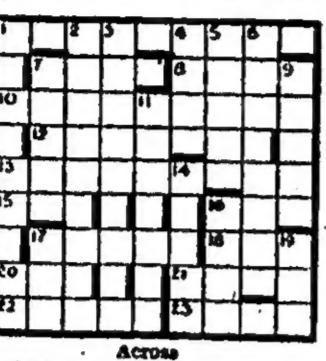
TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, What do you do? 1 Q-Kid-dariling key with two mate changes.

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

PORN today, you have a fine, reach the heights to which you D active mind and are scientific in are, by right of talents, entitled. your thinking, You could become a fine scientist if you were to concontrate in this field, but the
chances are that you will be drawn
into active participation in politics,
where your energy and knowledge
of people is of great use to you—
and the world. You are not conventional in your thinking, and
although for a time you may appear
to abide by the rules in the book,
you eventually will go off on your you eventually will go off on your own bent. When you do that, you will reach your best muccess,

You are a born leader and feel unhappy and frustrated when following in the tracks of another. er: the stars have given you an exmust learn to follow if you are to

### CROSSWORD



1. This man is never completely un top. (5, 4) 8. Ban with nothing in front of a piace in the Highlands, (4) 10. He kissed grandmama in the coond minuet, (9) 12. The uniform for bathing parades F (7)
13. Valiant he ! (anag.). (9)

15. Mr. Babe. (3)
16. The end of something spicy (
(3) 17. Plower of Claire. (6) 18. It's the limit in a phrase. (8) 20. Return the ice. (3) 21. Otherwise, (4) 22. Hunts. (5) 23. "The multitudinous incornadine." (4)

1. Rule stage (anag.) (9) 2. Georgius Rex followed by the blacksmith's own and Prench. (9) s, Result of craft maybe. (9) 4. Paith's sister, (4) Embarrass. (6)
Siceping base 7 Certainly they
make a bad spoil of a hiker's

7. Hamb one hundred and an odd-looking rule. (8) w. Bne's just an old goat. (b)

tive. (3)

no called be SCOUNDRED ON 7 (7)

11. Are the SCOUNDRED ON 7 (7)

14. Square of DISTORYED NEW YORK ALDETARRY 17. Bpellip: RETITANTI
NUMBER. (3) TRADEGEND

You have a magnetic personality and you women especially have you a social leader if you so desire.
You have the capacity for a deep and lasting love and your marriage should be an exceptionally contented and happy one. Should you desire, you might have a career in addition to managing your home and household. You have the talents and the energy for both.

Among those born on this date were: William McKinley, U.S. Pre-sident; Romain Rolland, authorphilosopher; Thomas Paine, reform-You want to express your own ideas. Swedenborg, reformer; Mary Owen, Although you like to believe that author; Owen Davis, dramatist; you are very practical and have you are very practical and have a Jeffery Amherst, educator, and great deal of common sense, John D. Rockefeller Jr., philanthro-

> To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-

#### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--You may need to do a little detective work if you are to solve a problem which has been troubling you lately.

Make it a point to improve personal relations with your co-workers at the office. You will find it pays.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Go the long way around to avoid an argument, but if one does arise, be the one to make the peace, TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

and romance should go

smoothly now. You might even make or receive a proposal. Come to a definite understanding. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-You should be able to settle all legal matters in your favour if you

begin negotiations today. Aspects are good. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-It may be important for you to put your best foot forward in an inter-

view. Improve your appearance now, (July, 24-Aug. 23)-All professions connected with the fine arts are in high favour today. Take advantage of good

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Don't look for outside help, pecially on the financial side. will be up to you to solve your own

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-It may take longer than you think if you try to introduce a new idea today, Better to stick to routine. 8CORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)-A mid-week break in routine to see a good play or a movie will

beneficial. Don't work too hard!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Ila te can make waste today, take your time about everything you do. Think carefully before you CAPRICORN (Dec 23-Jan. 20)-

Postpone, if possible, taking ca extra help at the office today, Your judgment may not be up to par,

# == WOMANSENSE



"Raout", a black woollen coat created on the Magnet Line, by Christian Dior. It is trimmed with sable and has a high collar of the same fur. - Agence France-Presse.

and stage personalities at which rounded by the sauce. their favourite recipe is cooked specially for them by Maxim's. At the first, Zizi Jeanmaire, French ballering, offered her friends (including Eddie Constantine and Charlie Chaplin) "La Poulande Zizi": cooked it like this:-

• A small, plump chicken is suds. White tricot slips should very hot oven. Remove the ferably only one day. chicken and place the juice in a saucedan with two toblespoonfulls of brandy and 1/4 pint of

for a round £10-have started butter-and some asparagus a series of lunches for socialites tips. Serve the chicken sur--(London Express Service).

MAXIM'S in Paris—where cream, Add 1/4 lb, of mushrooms, you get a good, square meal sliced and previously cooked in

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS To keep your nylon tricot slips plenty of soap or detergent and

from greying, wash them in hot thorough rinsing to keep white, water with soap or detergent cooked with plenty of butter in not be worn for more than two bevelled blade is usually very a cassorole for 45 minutes in a days without washing, and pre- satisfactory for general use,

> pick up an amazing amount of from, the back to the cutting soil and need hot water and edge, which is ground.

A good kitchen knife with Bevelled blades are cut from a piece of steel that is thicker on Due to static electricity, they one side then the other, topering

London sees preview of French collection

ROBABLY for the first buyers and press have seen a Collection of models by a or box jackets and straight Paris firm before it has

been shown in Paris. It is a high fashion Collection and ski-ing outfits, at in jersey by the French firm of martical - looking Saint-Joseph, the firm which designed for sailing or cruising, both weaves the jersey and One, aptly named Quiberon, makes it up.

Jersey, which long ago lost blue and white stripes worn its drooping, saggy look, is now with a white skirt and a very available in some attractive callor-like navy white beret, print paterns as well as in a Another, called Ocean, features new weave which gives a small a blue and white striped jacket raised spot effect. The new with a blue skirt and is one of jersey is, indeed, the fabric the ensembles which, in which will neither crease nor appropriate colours,

lose its shape by being packed. claimed, look equally well on Combined with this quality, the models in the Saint-Joseph Collection feature that elegant simplicity which is the hallmark of Paris. They cover the whole gament of "occasions" from travel to theatre, from beach to ski

Many of them have been specially designed to suit all sizes equally well—the young and slim, and the not so young and not so slim.

One entire dress and several skirts feature fine, all-round eighteen months, was described pleating which is knitted into the fabric and therefore per- Commercial Counsellor to the manent. One such skint, worn French Embassy in London, as with a hip-length yellow pull- "a preview of what we may over with short raglan sleeves expect to see during the French and square neck, makes a Fortnight in April when all the charming pair of separates with major stores and shops in just that air of casual smariness London and twelve other imwhich everyone has come to portant centres will be making expect from Paris. Or, for special summer, there is a finely goods." pleated, alceveless dress which

Many of the models shown, are made of wool from Australia, on machinery irom Leicester, in colours based on the colour range of the British Colour Council. The man in charge of this particular branch of the firm's work went to Leicester for technical studies at the end of his French educational course. Saint-Joseph, unlike so many

concerns today, is a family business in which mother, father, two sons and a cousin are all actively engaged .- China Mail Special.

# AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

top of her head showed.

that she could hardly be seen.

But she smelled delicious,

thing but his thin

explained. "I'm just made

Hiawatha, the Indian Boy,

walked around with a tent over

him. Every now and then he

would peer out through the flap.

Knarf and Hanld went along

wearing muffers and earmuffs.

Wore Straw Bonnet

Horse, rocked along with the

rest of his friends. He word a

"It's the only thing I have to

In the middle of the block,

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who

walked in front, started to run,

Finally Toddy started to skip.

big straw sunbonnet.

So everyone else run.

And everyone hopped.

they were home again,

#### On A Brisk Autumn Day -Everybody Went On A Hike Except Mr. Canary-

#### By MAX TRELL

THE weather had turned a bit cold, for winter was not far off. It was Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who first throught wife, carried so many baskets of what to do now that the weather was so brisk and fresh,

"Let's take a hike," he sald "Let'sl" said everyone else.

"Let's walk and walk and run and run and hop and hop and skip and skip until we're all as warm as toast," said

#### Private House

"That's wonderful," exclaimed Miss Gloria Doll from the porch of her private house under the plant stand in the

"I haven't been on a walk in ages," said Mary Jane, the Roig Doll. The truth of the matter was, she had never been on a walk before! wear," he told everybody. "Now when it comes

Mr Punch "there's nothing I'd rather do except, of course," he added with a wink, "than run, and hop and skip."

#### Get Hungry

bake a cake," who was Mr Punch's wife: "When folks walk on a brisk autumn day, they always get hungry for a bit of

"I'd like layer cake," said "With chocolate

like fruitcake" said "Stuffed with raisins, prunes, nuts and cherries." "I'd like macaroons," said General Tin, the Tin Soldier.

"Make me about a hundred." But Judy decided to make a cream sponge cake with nuts and leing on the top.

"That will please everybody," she said. right," said Teddy "Hore we go." So he opened the door and

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, wore an overcoat. Miss Gioria; Doll .. wore a . fur coat, with a lace shawl over

Mary Jane, the Rog Doll,



Judy found some cake crumbs for Mr. Canary.

with you. I would have gone anyway," he said, "except that no one thought of opening the door to my cage,"

But Knarf explained to Mr Connry that it was just as well that he had, not gone out.

"You would have been too cold," he said. "And besides," said Toddy, "you can't run or skip."

"But I can hop," said Mr. Canary. "And I can fly. Nobody else in this whole room can fly. But I can."

Then Teddy started to hop. Fortunately, Judy, who was Punch's wife, found several large cream sponge cake crumbs And everyone skipped, all in the bottom of one of her around the block, until finally baskets.

delicious," said Mr "Oh dear," said Mr Canary, Canary. "It almost makes up they all came bursting for the walk I never took," into the playroom again. "You And he warbled them all a forgot to ask me to go along song.

### Rupert and the Windy Day-6



hurried here in tase you wanted. You may be able to help me, their, may be able to help me, their, well, I see that real expected to '!



touch with my assistants, and we have flashing lights because they're ALL ACCRES RESIDENT

# (1) hileaways. Hocktaking

# LAST DAY TO-MORROW

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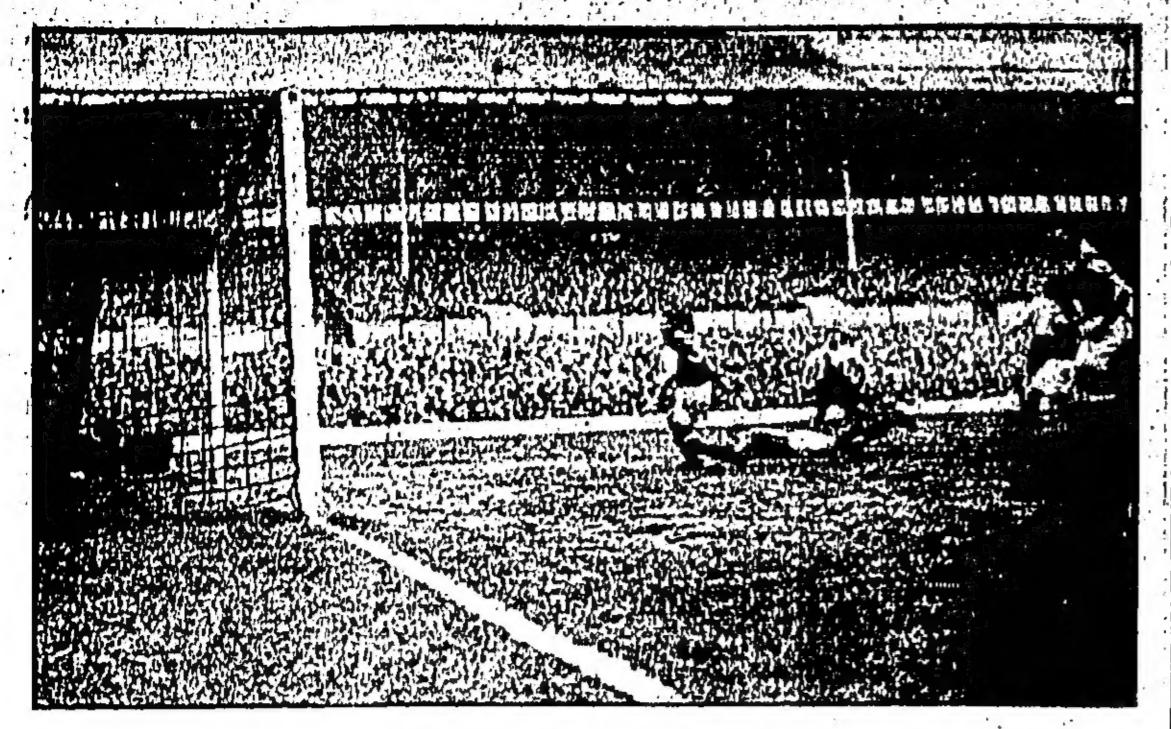
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### THE THREE GOALS



From a ruck of players at right, Tottenham Hotspur's inside-left Stokes slams home his team's first goal in the First Division match against Aston Villa at White Hart Lane ground, London, on January 19. Goalkeeper Jones is flat in the mud and all that left-back Aldis (3) can do is watch the ball shoot into the net. Spurs won 3-0.—Reuterphoto.

# Managers Need A Protection Society—They Are Entitled Some Security

Says DON REVIE

I think it is about time the managers of Football League clubs formed themselves into a Managers' Protection Society! Either that, or the Football Association and Football League should set up a committee of inquiry into managers' contracts. This issue has been thrust into the headlines with the controversy about Tommy Lawton being offered the managership of Notts County.

Football gets into your blood; managers. Consider how the players, no matter what they (Wolves) and Joe Smith for the B international in view read about the stony path a (Blackpool) was achieved. Alt of their European Cup commanager has to trend, still are strong men; all three were mitments? volunteer for this hot sent in great' footballers who can spot football.

take over managerial control? band. They have all needed success of the job if they were to go around the country findbehind the seenes in football. That's why I should like to stick to it. see it officially laid down:

(1) A manager should have a minimum period of five years for his contract. This would give him time to prove him-

That team selection should be delt solely in his hands.

and directors that both parties at stake. The other side has could apply to an impartial an immediate remedy. If they committee of the FA and are good enough, they should be League who would settle all differences.

Such a plan 'would give manager the feeling of security any time wasting. And he so sadly lacks now. It would about the referee? He, too, can also give directors a loophole to get rid of the manager if they had good grounds for claiming he had let the club down.

in this way it would make clubs | fiddle with the ball on the right more careful in selecting the wing. right man for the job. And we i might get more continuity about a club. At the moment there ard a few teams where a surcession of managers have fol- were quickly silenced when the lowed one another quicker than | ball was suddenly swept into the a quick change artist.

It is one of the tragedice of football that many of the fine directors in the game are given a bad name by the few who want to meddle in team selee-

It always shakes me that some of these men who have built up vast businesses in private life by careful thought and prudence should suddenly go berserk when they have power

in a football club. You cannot rush success Soccer any more than you can in a business. It takes years to lay the foundations. That's why I believe a manager should have at deast five years to prevehis ability.

It is a blot on our football when one considers that of all the managers in the game at present only 12 were managers before the war!

Our soccor cannot stand this England B v Scotland B game chopping and

they would all agree that run-But is it fair to the men who's ning the club is not a one man power to make a decision and

TIME WASTING

I see at least one famous hotball writer criticised my club, Sunderland, last week at Blackpool. He alleged they wasted time after taking the

every week, and who can blame manager | players when League points are able to retain possession of the ball and create openings to n score. That would soon stop

stop this sort of thing, When I was playing in match for Manchester City the crowd started to boo Preston North End who were leading If managers were protected 2-1 because they started to

> Tommy Doherty, Tom Finney and Tommy Thompson were passing and re-passing the ball to one another—but the boos middle for Preston to score a third goal.

I applauded Preston then for clever tactics. Many fans fail to appreciate that throughout the history of the game it has always been a sound policy to "play tight", particularly when away from home.

After all you get no medals if, regardless of the state of the game or the League position of your club, the team plays an all-out attacking game and so loses several goals

League football is a hard taskmaster. And it is only when you are free and easy at the top that you can afford the luxury of all-out attacking.

M CHAMPIONS

Manchester United's return geme with the Spanish Champions, Bilbao, at Maine Road on February 6 clashes with the changing of at Birmingham.

The question now arises: you cannot leave it alone success of Matt Busby (Man- Should the FA refuse to pick Which is why so many famoust chester United). Stan Cullis any Manchester United players

Many people argue; Why talent in the raw. And I think should an exception be made for one club?

True, but we in this country are always aware of the fact Bear in mind that many famous time to get good lieutenants that we must publicise our players who would make a hugo around them, and good scouts football abroad. The European Cup is now a prestige club left alone know nothing about ing young players. And I am competition. In circumstances the intrigues which often go on sure all three must have the like this I am sure common sense will prevail. Manchester United are doing a great job in upholding the prestige of English foottball abroad. should not be handleapped now, particularly as they will have a hard enough task in pulling

back a two goal deficit. When Mancester United play in the European Cup they are champions; our representatives. If they can win through to the semi-finals then it is a win for English football.

At least that is the way I thousands of English soccer fans who are not Manchester United supporters feel the same way about it.

The injury which has kept mel out of League football these past weeks has been worrying to me. It is not a happy position to be out of action at al time when my team. Sunderland, is fighting for First Division existence.

Manager Bill Murray has made it casier by telling me "Don't rush it. Don. Don't come back till you feel hundred per cent fit"

Of course Len Shackleton the cheery chappy of Roker Park, has put humour into the situation. When he saw me on the treatment table for massage

this week he wisecracked: "You've spent so much time on that table, Don, you'll want to take It home as a souvenir won't you?"

All I could say was: never want to see it again Len, not even if you piled it up with julcy steaks! However, I'm back in training now. Shouldn't be long before

I can play again.

HOME RUGGER

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Paignton, Devon, Jan. 28. Guy's Hospital beat Palgaton by 10 points to nil in a Rugby Union match today .-- Reuter.

LAST NIGHT'S RUGGER

# CIVILIANS PLAYED HAVE NEVER PLAYED BUT JAPANESE WERE TOO

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday evening every man of the Combined Civilians played as they have never played before but they were no match for the outstanding Japanese Touring XV who beat them by the large and highly impressive score of 36 points (3 goals, 6 tries, 1 penalty goal) to 3 points (1 penalty goal) in a fast and exciting match which had the crowd cheering their heads off.

The Japanese were everywhere and all too often seven to eight men 'made' their attacking three line. And the covering and passing of the Japanese forwards had to be seen to be believed. The threes in the Japanese side were fantastic and it was only once in a blue moon that they dropped a pass.

though this may sound for his threes. Another man to catch the eye was Tsutsui, the winger whose runs upfield left the Civilians' defence gasping.

DID THEIR BEST

The Civillans did their best, and a fine best it was, and though they took the larger share of the ball from the set scrums they heeled too slowly.

What did upset the Japanese scrum was not the solid weight of the Civilians but the fact that Steward, as usual when playing with McMan, put the ball in without saying anything.

Meffan, hooking as he has not hooked for years, gave his threes

But by for the most outstand- speech was highly necessary Services and the All-Hongkong ing of an outstanding team was against the terrifically fast and Selection to give them an even Sato, the Japanese full back, who open play of the Japanese. harder not only covered and took every In the lineouts the Civilians, Civilians. harder time of it than the

kick in defence but very often with Ross, Walker and Millar made the opening, strange to the fore, took as many as Before the game the teams though this may sound for his the Japanese but in the loose it were presented to the Hon. M. many as seven to eight Japanese and then the Civillans kicked off were round the ball to the two and the Japanese, getting possesor three of the Civilians.

> worse for it and they were managed to touch down. ready to go from the first whistle.

who held a very fast game in forth with O'Kelly kicking his close check, and could seldom way back from the Japanese be faulted for not seeing an three attacks, and in the 12th error by either side.

UNBEATABLE

On the whole the Japanese 30 yards out, 3-0. played as was expected, and as every chance, and O'Kelly cer- has been explained in these tainly tried every trick of the columns in the last few days, diately and two fast passing trade to baffle the Japanese, but and I must admit that I just three moves sent the ball on a their covering was so faniastic cannot see them being beaten long pass from Nishimura to that he was seldom able to get in their stay here, though I Tsutsui who cut through his line moving very fast. And expect both the Combined score. Ogo missed the conver-

Cut-Price

BOB-A-NOB PLAN FOR STRUGGLERS

DESMOND HACKETT COLUMN

Mr John Langford-Holt, MP for Shrewsbury, hopes one of these days to get sufficiently near to Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr Peter Thorneycroft to suggest the should cut the tax inflicted on Third Division soccer clubs, witnessed on the Club ground.

Let Mr Langford-Holt permit Mr Thorneycroft to get on with his avowed mission of cutting tax for First, Second, Third Division, and non-League citizens. Leave way through the whole of the This sort of thing happens not just a club side. They are the struggling clubs to me.

It is about time somebody spoke crisplike and most severe to catch him. these doleful denizens from down under in the Third Division. I think they have a nerve charging First Division prices for a Third Division production.

look at it. And I am sure Now they wouldn't like to pay West End prices

The inhabitants of Accrington, Crewe, Scunthorpe, Walsall, Millwall, and other salubrious soccer suburbs, would not take kindly to paying London's West End prices for the honest endeavours of some number three touring company. SO WHY NOT DO THE SENSIBLE THING AND GO BACK TO CHARGING A BOB A NOB AND GET THE CUSTOMERS

BACK ON THE TERRACES? Outside the heartache, cut-throat business of football your director is a business man who depends on his business sense to keep his family in comfort and a 1957 model car. But put him in the boardroom and he thinks he can put his bands into your

pockets and sell you a third-rate article at a top-class price. If the Third Division teams trimmed down their prices they step which completely puzzled would get more supporters, they would be able to avoid much of the defence. the entertainment tax extraction which they plead is putting them: out of business. The whole system should be overhauled. The Football League should come down from its ivory tower in Preston and forget the good old days of its foundation-1888 and all that.

Let's have a graded system of prices and players' bonuses went over near the posts. Ogo

Let it introduce a graded system of prices for the First, Second, and Third Divisions. Let it grade up the bonus paid to players. I mean, what nonsense that a player with the crowd- more before the Japanese scored drawing ability of Stanley Matthews, OBE, should receive the again when after a strong attack some bonus as Charlie Bloggs, who fills in his spare time away, there was a serum on the from bricklaying by appearing with some remote club in the outer Civilans' 25 and, though reaches of the Third Division It is no use the clubs mouning to Civilians won, Ucki managed to the Chancellor of the Exchequer to save them from extinction. get to the ball first and scored in If they cannot sell their soccer products, if they have not the the corner. Kamada with a enterprise to draw in the cash customer, then let them go out of lovely kick converted, 25-8; League business,

They, all present themselves as limited liability companies, so let them, extend the limit of their ideas or be prepared to shoulder. the liabilities. And on this sordid business of cash may I forward this idea from a top-class referee. ... Why not-allow the old-age pensioner a place on the terrace at schoolboy prices and permit him to use the schoolboy turnstiles?

Which goes to prove that referces, contrary to general opinion do not have half a brick in place of a heart. -(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

was highly noticeable that as W. Turner, and Mr W. Stoker, slore of the ball, attacked to the Civilians 25, where Miyai nearly Before the game the Japanese broke through and the Civilians, put in about 20 minutes hard though winning a scrum, lost training and seemed none the control of the ball and only just

Soon after Ogo missed a fairly A word of praise also to the casy penalty on the Civilians' referee, Mr Walter Allwright, 25. Play now swung back and minute of the game the Japanese were penalised for an offside infringement by Nishimura and O'Kelly converted from about

> The Japanese attacked immesion despite a "no-change" 3-3. Six minutes later the Japanese added to their total when Ogo converted a penalty for not putting the ball in straight from the Civilians' 25, 6-3.

Next it was again Tsutsui who made the opening with a nice dummy and when tackled on the Civilian 25 he passed out to Tsuchiya who crossed the line well out. Ogo again missed the difficult kick 9-3.

FANTASTIC ....

And then in the 30th minute of the match came the most beautiful, fantastic and improbable try that has ever been.

Tsuchiya got the ball from his own drop out and went weaving and side-stepping his replays. Civilians' team who, just no the draw continues. They maiter what they did, could not

It is really impossible describe this try, and the only advice I can give to those who missed this game is to:go and see the next one and the one thereafter for a lesson in how to evade tacklers. The conversion was missed to make the half time score 12-3.

In the second half the Japanese really piled it on, Three minutes after the resumption Miyai led the way with a wonderful run down the wing to crash through Johnston's tackle and score well out, Ogo missed the long kick, 15-3.

Miyai in this run, showed a fantastic change of pace and

Than Salo, who had been, in prominence throughout, started another grand attack with Tautsul and though the inters pass was dropped Sonoda got to the loose ball and, gathering it, converted, 20-3.

It was a whole eight minutes

TACKLING LIKE TIGERS

Both sides were tackling like: tigers though the Japonese, having more men on the spot, made it look easier and the next score come from some levely interpassing by the forwards and backs, and though every man who touched the ball was tackled: there was always another to it take his place and it was Kamada who finally went over the line. Kamada then converted his own try. 30-3.
Straight away Miyai recred again from the kick-off and with Nishimuta missing the kick the score was 30-3.
Less than one minute later Trutsul made the final try of the match when be broke through with a lovely run to send Boneda over well out. 30-3.

On the whole the best game that has been seen in this Colony kines the first itour of the Fillans, and I would recommend that arrows with the
least interest in Sugger so
along and see the Japanese to
increw at the Police Recreation
froutid in Boundary Street at



L/Cpl L. Kempen (right), the Army Middleweight, catches his opponent, P. Hurley of Wales, with a vicious right cross during their bout in the Army versus Wales match at Aldershot. The Army team won by nine bouts to one.

FA CUP DRAW

## Millwall And Bournemouth Receive Attractive Home Ties In Fifth Round

London, Jan. 28. Millwall and Bournemouth, the two remaining Third Division sides, both received attractive home ties with a First Division teams when the draw for the Fifth Round of the Football Association Cup was made today.

Millwall, who beat the strong Newcastle United on Saturday, are at home to last year's beaten finalists, Birmingham City. Bournemouth, conquerors of Wolverhampton, receive the fancied North London club Tottenham Hotspur.

With Tottenham at present lying second in the League Championship and Birmingham among the finest of Cup fighters, the odds must be against the Third Division sides surviving. But effer their splendid victories on Saturday, Millwall and Bournemouth are full of con-Adence and must be given a good chance of at least forcing

Birmingham's bad luck in reached Wembley last year with. out once being drawn at Home. Now they play their third successive away die of the season. Manchester United, favourites for the Cup, have had a change of fortune. They receive Ever-

Draw For FA Cup Fifth Round

Lordon, Jan. 28. The draw for the fifth round of the FA Cup to be played on February 16, made teday, resulted:

Preston N.E. v Arsenal; Blackpool v. West Brom. Huddersfield v Burnley Bournemouth v Tottenham; Manchester United v Everton: Asion Villa v Bristol City: Barnsley v Notlingham Forest; Miliwall v Birmingham City.—Router,

four years -... improving their | gins (Liverpool). chances of achieving a unique "triple" of winning the Lague, the FA Cup and the European

played on February 16, include two more clashes between First Division teams. Preston who backs, if given sufficient of the have already beaten Atsenal twice in League matches this powerful set. But England may season, are at home to the London club and Blackpool, bldding for their fourth final in nine Irish wings, than they were years, receive West Bromwich given against Wales. - China Albion.

TODAY Badminton | Executive Com-

indited meeting at 500 Alexandre House, 8.30 p.m. Entries for Eighth Roce Meeting lose at noon. Ladice Bronze Championships, qualifying round, Funling, 40 e.m.

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THURSDAY

Two of the four Second Division sides in the competition -Barnsley and Nottington Forest - were drawn together, The sides meet at Nottingham ka a "rehearsal" League match a week before the Cup round,-

RUGGER

# England's Team

London, Jan. 28. England's Rugby Union team to play Ireland in Dublin on February 9 is the same as that which beat Wales 3-0 a fortnight

The team, announced today

is: F. Allison (Coventry), P. B. Jackson (Coventry), L. B. Cannel (St. Mary's Hospital), Butterfield (Northampton), P. H. Thompson (Headingley) M. Bartlett (Harlequins). E. Jeeps (Northampton), R Jacobs (Northampton). E. Evans (Sale), Captain G. W. Hastings: (Gloucester), J. D. Currie (Oxford University and Clifton), R. W. Marques (Cambridge University and Harlequins), P. G. Robbins (Oxford University and Coventry). ton-their first home draw for A. Ashcroft (Waterloo), R. Hig-

> England's win over Wales was rather fortunate. They scored by a long penalty goal, but the selectors are evidently following the policy of keeping a winning team tonight. The ball, ore still potentially in expect more trouble from Tony O'Reilly and Nial Brophy, the Mali Special

#### Mike Souchak Beaten Into Second Place

Paim Springs, Calif., Jan. 28. Old Jimmy Demaret, a touring professional for 22 years, gave the youngsters a lesson foday when he boat Mike Souchak and young Ken Venturi to capture the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invita-tional Golf Tournment.

when he birdled the first three holds, the 45-year-old Demaret never looked back as he encied a four under par 07. Souther Come second with a 75 and Vonturi ended up third with a 76. The three men had ended the regulation 72 holes yesterday in a deciloric wifter teacher 212 stroices each witheing Press.

# THE GAMBOLS











# There's No Such Phenomenon As A One-Man Team' Says ARCHIE QUICK

Despite all that has been written about John Charles there is no such phenomenon as a "one-man team." Nearer to it than Leeds United even are Colchester United, who ride on top of the Third Division South for the first time in their short and chequered League career.

The dynamo which drives the Layer Road club is player-manager Benny Fenton, Soccer's one-man band and the closest to perpetual motion one could find on a football field. Fenton, the only player for whom Charlton manager Jimmy Seed ever paid any real money in his long stay at The Valley, is a slave-driver, but he never asks his men to do anything he would not attempt himself.

example every match, and be-

# Title Fight **Postponed**

Buenos Aires, Jan. 28. Memo Diez' illness has forced cancellation of the scheduled World Flyweight title fight with Pascual Percz of Argentino, Diez' manager, Pancho Rosales, announced tonight.

Diez will return to his home in Mexico for treatment, Rosales

The fight had been scheduled for January 30, but was postponed indefinitely when Diez became ill after arriving in Argentina. At first it was thought he had influenza, and he had seemed on the road to recovery, but then he became ill again with a mysterious maludy which defled diagnosis.

Withdrawn1 of Diez opens the way for Perez to defend against Dai Dower of Wales, Young Martin of Spain, Danny Kid of the Philippines or Hatoshi Misako of Japan,-United Press.

#### Abandoned

against Aervale in the Newport your blood." (Mon) League of which they the weather conditions and the like the rest of the team. started. Bad luck on the contract, but not until he win the replay!

mentally and cause of his shouts and exhortavocally-particularly vocally- tions he is probably the most he sots his team a 90 minutes heckled man on away grounds. It worries Cockney Benny not

> It is a tremendous feat he has nchleved, and is in the tradition of the Fenton family, for was it not brother Ted who piloted Colchester to their great Cup achievements against Wrexham. Bradford, and Huddersfield on sherry and oysters when they were an obscure Southern League club?

> Colchester gained their ambition of League status, but it has been worry and toll ever since-until now. They had to apply for re-election with Walsail in 1954 and the same two clubs had to go cap in hand to ask the League's favour a year later. Last season, however, Fenton's drive began to tell and twelfth position foreshadowed better things to come. Now those hopes have come to fruition.

#### UP IN ATTACK

When I was down at Colchester early in the season: Benny gave a non-stop display playing and talking. Up in attack, back in defence, both sides of the field-and directions all the time. His zeal has paid dividends since-and he is not the youngest of men. He gave long and valuable service West Ham United and Charlton Athletic and even on that day early this season he was talking of retiring, "Last season maybe", he said, "but you know had run up twenty goals to none have another go. It gets into

The loyalty of the man is reare leaders and Acryale bottom | flected in that remark for re-Then with only ten member that as long as he conminutes to go the refered tinues to play he cannot draw abandoned the game because of more than £15 a week wages, state of the ground! It was the has an attractive club house and only game in the League to be has been given an extended leaders, but they should surely luctantly hangs up his boots can he qualify for additional salary, ultimate winner.

GRAND NATIONAL

### MORE HONOURS FOR THE MAESTRO



Stanley Matthews, England's greatest soccer player, is pictured receiving a symbolic stool of chieftainship, the highest honour the Gold Coast can bestow, from T. Hutton-Mills, the Gold Coast Commissioner in London, and Mrs Hutton-Mills. It was a gift from the Accra Hearts of Oak Football Club, to mark Stan's 25 years' service to the game. Stan intends to visit the Gold Coast this year, has also been invited to play in Hongkong in May.-Express Photo.

# Women Athletes Point Way To Success In The Olympics

By STAN TOMLIN

In the sports which are now an established part of the Olympic programme Britain's sportswomen had, prior to Melbourne, only ever gained four titles; two for swimming—the 4 x 100 Metres Relay in 1912, and the 200 Metres Back Stroke in 1924 -and two for figure skating (in 1908 and 1952 respectively).

To these, of course, must now be added another title for swimming and one for fencing—for the first time. These may well prove the most significant of them all, for in association with a number of place awards also gained they have engendered a confidence that is most heartening for the future.

Although Judy Grinham only title by a touch, there was little how it is. When next August doubt about Britain's superiority Cwmbran Young Men's Society comes round I shall probably in this event. It was the only nation to get all three representatives into the final of eight swimmers, and the placings of first, third and sixth tell their own story. In the semifinal both Judy and Margaret Edwards—who won the bronze mcdal-broke the Olympic record and gave, perhaps for the first time, an indication that Britain would produce the

good stead at Melbourne." Margaret Edwards, too, had She certainly had to exploit

record and get a bronze medal one, she beat the

#### **FENCING SUCCESS**

The wonderful fencing success of Gillian Sheen when winning the women's individual foil title does not perhaps give the same tory, however, was the first ever by a Briton of either sex in this sport, and as a precedent it may well have important repercussions.

Gillian made the long Journey to Australia prepared to be com-

### John Devitt Sets New World Swim Record

Brisbane, Jan. 28. John Devitt, 19-year-old Australian swimmer, bettered the world record for 100 Metres Free Style in a shortcourse pool with a clocking of 54.6 seconds tonight in a 50metre, long-course pool.

Olympic Games, bettered the snatened victory by inches, short course mark of 54.8 held by Dick Cleveland of Hawail,

United Press.

#### POOR REWARD

but in his three seasons since he not successful display of took over the club when they prowess from Britons, who have were bottom of the Second now occupied eccord place in the Division he saved them from last four Games, relegation, took them to their highest post-war position—sixth Those were some of the succeed in starting a home the next season, got to the Sixth Round of the Cup, and the Reserves have won the Midland League, the Midland Midweek League, and were runners up in they did after a very lean post—Owen are identical twins, and the Central Alliance.

It was a wonderful triumph pletely satisfied if she got into won the 100 Metres Back Stroke for youth, for these two water the final pool. This hope was "stars" from London are only made on the basis of experience 17 years of age, Judy Grinham in the previous Games at Helbeing the senior by a mere 23 sinkl, where she only reached days. She left school last March the second round. But her and settled down to an inten- ability to concentrate had sive Olympic preparation of ideveloped with the years through, daily swimming under the regular practice and competition, watchful eye of her coach to and it was this factor perhaps build up the skill, strength and more than any other which stamina that stood her in such brought such a spectacular re-

> ambitious training pro- the attribute to the full in order gramme, but it was unfortunate- to get into the final popl in the ly interrupted during the sum- first place. In fact it was only mer through a slipped disc that after a barrage (fight-off) for kept her in plaster for several fourth place in her semi-final weeks. To break the Olympic that she made it. Then, one by speaks well of her future pros- opponents, only suffering depects. Julie Hoyle, who finished feat at the hands of Olga Orban sixth, is also only 17, so Bri- (Rumania) who herself had a tain, as far as back stroke swim- | single defeat. It was this psyming is concerned, car face the chological disadvantage that next few years with some Gillian had to overcome before beating the young Rumanian 4-2 in the final barrage and giving Britain her second gold media at Melbourne.

> The first, incidentally, was through Chris Brasher in the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase, and degree of hopeful anticipation, it was a strange coincidence that for she is 28 years old. Her vic- he and Gillian were both born on August 21 in the Olympic year of 1928.

### WORLD RECORD-BREAKERS

It is not often that a team has the proud privilege of besting a world record and then still finding themselves only in second place, but that was the fate of Ann Pashley, Jean Scrivens, June Paul and Heather Armitage, Britnin's quartotte for the 4 x 100 Metres.

These four runners, with reserve Shella Hoskins, had put in many hours of hard practice to perfect the art of batonchanging. Several times during the summer they had returned times near to the existing world record. In Melbourne they beat it convincingly after leading the strong team of Australian girls right up to the winning line, and Devitt, who won a gold medal if was only a supreme effort by as a mumber of Australia's 800 Betty Cuthbert, the dual Metres Relay team in the recent Olympic sprint champion, that

So a silver medal instead of a gold, but nevertheless a fine Devitt was clocked in 49.1 at reward for their patience in team 100-yard mark. This work training which nearly bettered the world long-course brought off an overdue win, for record held by Australia's John that was the fifth successive Hendricks by 1.8 seconds.— Games in which a women's relay team from Britain has reached

The silver medal, won by Thelma Hopkins in the High Mr George Poyser may have like the relay, to provide a got the sack from Notts County, medium for a prominent but now occupied second place in the

war period

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

# Bing Crosby Back At Work But He Won't Sing A Note

By ALINE MOSBY

Bing Crosby, looking cheerful and a little thinner, is back at work in the movies—but the samous voice that made him rich is temporarily on the shelf. For the first time in his gold-plated career, the world's most durable crooner is turning serious for a picture in which he won't sing a note. Even in "The Country Girl," Bing sang as well as turning in some serious

emoting that won him an Oscar nomination. But in "Man On Fire" Crosby will be strictly an actor because "It's a powerful

story about the problem of broken homes and children raised under such circumstances."

"I become Bing Crosby, the various studies. crooner, I never did want sing in 'Little Boy Lost,' been better without song. "I've always wanted to

in a picture without song. But I've never been offered one." Crosby had to play story scout. A year ago he saw television drama he liked and told MGM he wanted to star

The crooner even went New York with producer Sol Sifgel to select unknowns for the movie because "They make

lievable." Crosby paused in our interview to get ready for a scene. In his dressing room he emoted his lines while looking in the the quiet, modest singer said mirror to get the effect. Then he wrote the dialogue on a piece of paper to fix the words

#### HIS NEW STATUS

After the scene, Bing reficted on his new status as a ahead to 1957.

in his mind.

### Reese Worthy Recipient Of Memorial Award

Louisville, Kentucky, Jan. 27. Harold (Peewee) Reese, shortstop with the Brooklyn Dodgers for 17 years, was today to receive the annual Lou Gehrig Memorial

Announcement of the award, by Phi Delia Theta Fraternity. was made at the Annual Louisville Bullpen dinner. The precentation goes to a player with an outstanding record who best typifies the spirit and character of the late Gehrig, both on and

cff the field, The Selection Committee was made up of Phi Delta Theta members, headed by George Trautman, President of the National Association of Profesrional Baseball Leagues.

of this award," said Trautman, "When there was minor dis-sension in the Club during a rough Western read trip, Reese orme to the support of his man-nger, Walter Alston, and rallied the players behind him." -United Press.

"Reese is a worthy recipient

# **Nothing Short Of** A World Title

Elisabethville, Jan. 28. weight Boxing Robert Cohen, said today he report to the League Secretary would climb back into the ring two days later did it transpire only if his first fight was for that he had abandoned the game the World Bantomweight title, six minutes from time, To to go into his father-ici-law's Whitwick, Worcester lost their business in the Belgian Congo way, and the match started 26 after Italy's Maria Dagata took minutes late. Would have been the world crown from him at finished otherwise. Rome last June.

Cohen had his left eyebrow opened in the first round and the referee stopped, the fight between the sixth and seventh rounds although boxing experts at the fight said the Frenchman had a slight edge on points over Dagate at the end of the sixth

Cohen said, today, "I was not beaten. So my position is clear. I shall not go back into the ring unless it is for the world title-my title-which I France-Presse.

#### IDENTICAL TWINS Pontypool Rugby team, are

strangers to their own supporters for they have not played at home since November 24 for various reasons-mostly the weather. When at last they did each scored a tay.

"Any time I sing in a story, | foot-loose performer. No longer | husbands-of-actresses you lose the character I'm under contract to Paramount, Ann Blyth expects '- another trying to portray," Bing said. he's able to pick his jobs at baby. Natalie Wood inherits

Crosby's CBS radio show has August - Slipping TV thought the picture would have folded because "We couldn't comedians blast use of audience get a sponsor." His Decca re- ratings, TV comedians on top cording contract also has ended. praise ratings. Bing Crosby hasn't given up September—Actress back from

singing for keeps. trip to Europe announces that "After this picture I would handsome Italian Count begged like to go into a musical," he Hollywood "soon." said. "That's what I've been trying to do the last 15 years,

getting the same pitch twice. "I don't know how much longer I'll sing. My voice isn't a dramatic story more be- like it was 10 years ago, but I still like to sing.

washed up, don't you think?" with a laugh.

varying my work and never

This is the season when columnists recall the top stories of 1956, but instead of rehash- climbing down a sequinned ing the Grace Kelly and Marilyn chimney,-United Press. Monroe weddings we're looking

To prepare you for the Hollywood news for the coming year, here's our annual prediction of what to expect for the next 12

January — Sculptor unveils nude statue of famous actress in shop window. Actress indignantly denies posing for

February — Starlet Roxanne Arlen appears in newspaper cheesecake photo chopping down a sequinned cherry tree,

March—Two Italian actresses cry they want the public to ignore their curves so they can concentrate on being actresses. Tears also flow at Oscar ceremonies as winners sob they never dreamed they'd make it

April—Jayne Mansfield buys white car: has hair, dogs, clothes, furniture and boy friend Mickey Hargitay dyed to match.

May - NBC continues fight against CBS's Ed Sullivan by throwing against him Shakespeare enacted by talking animals. Sullivan still wins with a show featuring so many guest stars that after introductions there's no time for the programme.

June-Fifty, magazine editors injured in the trample to get the first cover pictures of Graco Kelly's baby.

July-Paul Brinkman and Jess Barker form misunderstood-

### WHAT BAD LUCK! Whitwick Colliery are at the

bottom of the Birmingham League, so imagine their satisfaction when they gained their first "victory" of the scason over France's former World Bantam- Worcester City-and by 7-1 too! Champion, Not until the referee sent in his Cohen quit the ring last year make matters worse for poor

Terry Moore's headlines, ...

for her hand and will fly to

October - Movie studios announce formula found to bent TV: Three-hour Quiz Shows in cinemascope and stereophonic

November - Starlet Roxanne Arlen poses in a pilgrim dress "It's about time my voice was with a bare midriff and carrying a sequinned turkey.

> December - Bob Hope, with 30 press as guests, does Christmas benefit show on Mars. Roxanne Arlen poses in a fourinch square Santa Claus outfit



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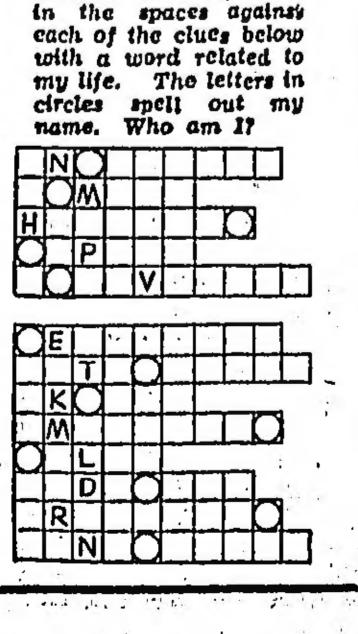
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# BELGIUM SETTLES OVER HUNGARIAN REFUGEES

Brussels, Jan. 28. Belgium, which has a population of only 8,500,000 of her own, has quickly settled over 3,000 Hungarian refugees.

Later, as the camps turned

light in buying wedding rings,

All but one man, were pro-

vided with soft comfortable

The welfare workers have also

provided hot food and clothing

for refugees passing through to

other countries. To all of these

they give a cheerful welcome at

railway station or airport; as

In some parts of Belgium.

with furniture and equipment

for Hungarian refugee families.

Reunions

unexpected. It was the sound

of a voice they knew calling

refugees on the chance that

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But the best present

By the end of 1956, all work- poven 50. They nursed the ing refugees had been found children and took them away to jobs. Everyone had a home, and play to give weary mothers, the converted army barracks some of whom had spent 14 where the frost-bitten, weary days sitting in trains in Austria and sad refugees found shelter before making the journey to in Belgium were empty—waiting Belgium, a rest. to house more Hungarians, which well-informed sources say that the Belgian Government into "big happy families" of about 600 each, they took a deexpects to greet early in 1957.

The 2,200 men among the re- trousseaux and wedding dresses fugees, more than half of whom for the many young couples who were under 21, have found work married from their camp of their own choosing, in metal centres. and steel factories, coal mines, Personal \$5.00 per insertion on road works, building or agrinot exceeding 25 words, 25 culture, Eighty women have gone into domestic service, beds and plenty of blankets. The which even among refugees one exception had brought his willing to work at anything is own mattress and bedding tied not very popular, another 41 on his back and refused to be work in the textile industry and parted from it. 24 have gone into metal fac-

#### Language Rudiments

A number of unaccompanied the case might be. teen-agers have been found places in technical schools, or as

Within a few days of their arrival at the five big camps set up in the east and centre of Belgium, the Hungarians had been provided with all necessary official documents aften police interviews. They were also being taught the rudiments of the refugees received was totally language.

But Belgium's welcome to her their names as they arrived at own batch of refugees and that the end of the long trek from which she gave to another 2,000 Hungary. Many Hungarians alpassing through the country to ready living in Belgium went England, Ireland and Canada, down to meet the train-loads of was not just official security.

A committee of six charitable and welfare organisations under their chairman, Madame Simone Marcette, a member of the Bulgian Red Cross, which the eyes of the refugees, and the was ntrusted by the Govern- welfare workers,-China Mail ment with the task of caring for Special. and Salisbury Road, Kowloon, the refugees, worked day and night to make their greeting a "homely" one.

#### Extra Cots

With the help of a Government grant of about £107,142 and donations from the organisations represented on the committee, the welfare workers provided clothes washing gium, they were able to give each little girl a doll, on arrival, and every refugee a ban of cho-colate each day.

At one camp they appealed for extra cots for the bables and in one afternoon received

### Burns Thanks Lebanon

Beirut, Jan. 28. Major-General E. L. M. Burns Special Announcements the United Nations Emergency Force commander, today called on the Lebanese Army Chief, General Faud Shehab, to thank the Lebanese army and government for their co-operation over transit arrangements for UNEF

> General Burns, who is return. ing to Egypt tomorrow, told reporters afterwards the UNEF's mission was not to use force. He had been asked what would be UNEF's attitude if Israel refused to carry out the General Assembly's resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Gaza and Gulf of Agaba

stripe. The General refused to comment on the current UN proposal for a deployment of UNEE troops along the Israel-Egyptian armistice lines.

The proposal was now being discussed by UN and was likely to take "a long "time."—China Mall Special.

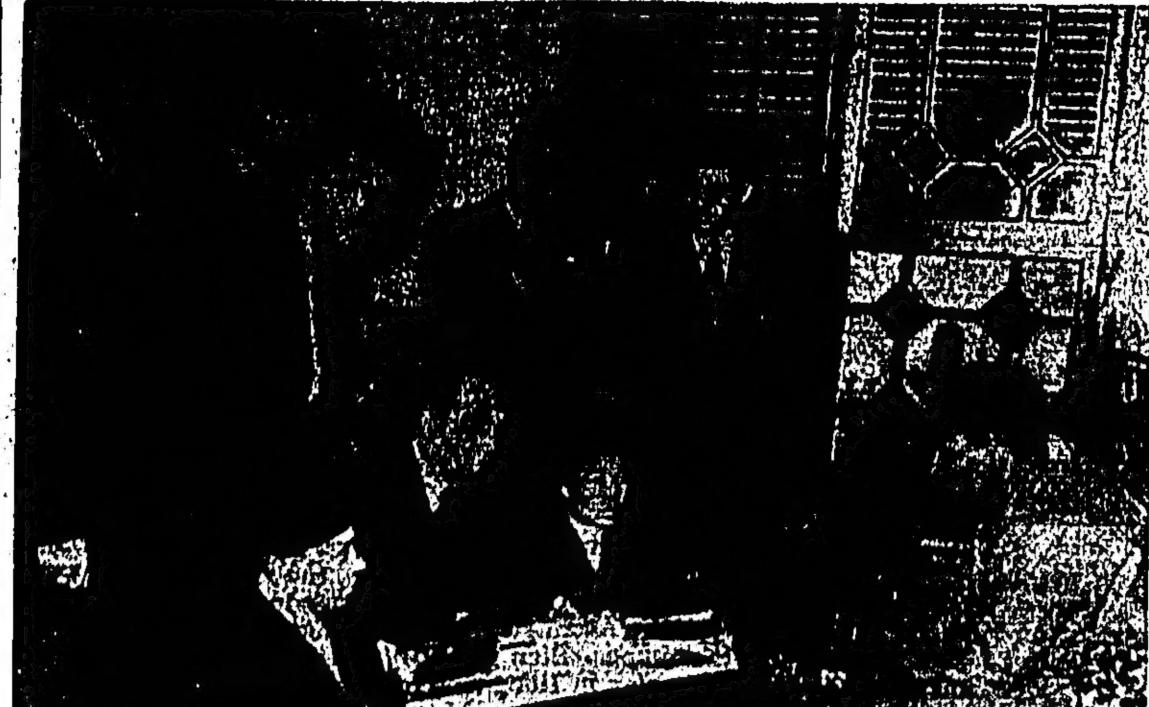
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#### CHINESE NEW YEAR ARRANGEMENTS

On Thursday, January 31, 1957, there will be no delivery and all Post Offices will be closed to Dublic husiness. Post Office Dox Lobbier will also be closed. On Friday, February 1, 1957 the public counters at G.P.O., Sheungwan, C.P.O., Kowloon, and Shamshuipo Post Offices will be opened for public business from 9 a.m. to noon, and Wantzai from 19 a.m. to Noon.

The box jobbles at Victoria and Rowloon Central Post Offices will be open. will be open from 0 a.m. to 7
p.m.; at Sheung Wan and Shamshulpo from 9 a.m. to noon and
at Wantsul from 10 a.m. to noon.
There will be one general delivery of correspondence com-

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mencing at 10 a.m. and normal holiday collections will be made

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 By Air & Europe, 6 p.m. Canada, 6 p.m. Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Hawadi, USA., 6 p.m. By Surface Philippines, 3 p.m.

Australia New Zealand, 5 p.m.

Formosa, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Thailand, Pokistan, Lebanon, Ger-many, France, Great Britain, 6 p.m. Philippines, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Chine, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

HURRY LOTHAR, WELL USE THEIR CAR! MAYEE WE CAN

BRAINS OF THE

from pillar baxes,

Tormosa, 6 p.m. Thalland, Burne, India, Pakisten, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain

Macro, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Coylon, 8 a.m.

Formosa, Oktuswa, Korea, 10 a.m.

Piracus, Jan, 28.

Charles Jordan, Director had been feared.

General of the American Joint
Distribution Committee (AJDC),
Form December 21 u
said today that more than 10,000 Christmas Day, 14 deaths Fhilippines, 1 p.m. Hawad, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

Macso, i p.m. Indo-China, France, 4 p.m. Japan, Hawati, USA., C. & Imerica, 4 p.m. Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

presented more than 20 per cent I the death toll was only two. of the 50,000 Jewish population

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

OUR MEN-PROPPED THEIR RIFLES-LET

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AWAY!

The Sultan of Morocco,

Mohamed V, studies a model of the hall which will be part of the Brussels Universal Exhibition in 1958, an exhibition in which the Sultan has expressed keen interest.-Express Photo.

# **EXPELLED**

in Egypt.

gulations, intensified road bidden. patrols at peak traffic periods, and measures to promote "safety consciousness" among all

this year.

and lorries on the roads, a re-

duction of about nine per cent

in the death rate in relation to

New Zealand roads are fewer

in a whole year than they are

in the United States during one

hollday weekend, the death rate

and the high toll of maimed

men, women and children

wrecked cars, and hospital bills,

are causing increasing concern

in this emtion of little more

PUBLIC APPEALS

Although satal accidents

the volume of traffic.

than 2,000,000 people.

Jews "have been expelled or sulted from road accidents, but forced to flee Egypt in less than from Friday December 28 until two months." He said this re- midnight on New Year's Day,

welcome the steamship Misr, were much improved. Motorlast week with 857 more Jewish for better riding, a trend which refugees.—United Press

By Mik

By Ernie Bushmiller

the Minister include: The adoption, from March 1 The Transport Department, of new consolidated traffic reafter intensive patrolling of the gulations and a new Road Code based on simplicity and read-

SLIGHT DECREASE

New Zealand, having achieved a

planning new measures to cut the toll of the roads

Road deaths in 1956 totalled | Last year, 37 motorcyclists

329, only four flower than in and/or their pillion riders were 1955 but, taking into account killed, compared with 80 in the thousands of additional cars 1955.

traffic."

Cabinet Winisters and traffic department on a "guinor pig" authorities have made public stretch of highway last year will

appeals for greater care on the form the basis of many safety

roads and a lower death rate measures to be introduced this

during 1957. In case the public year, They include the use of

may not be inclined to heed more road signs on bad bends

these appeals, they are to be and the use of centre strips to

reinforced by stricter troffic re- indicate that overtaking is for-

reduction in the traffic deaths since

Wellington, Jan. 28.

SATISFACTION

The Dominion Minister of

Transport, Mr Stanley Goosman,

while expressing antisfaction at

the reduction in the fatal ac-

eldent rate, said that the figures

for 1956 still warn the nation

that "we can never afford to

become complacent in our road

safety campaign. We must al-

ways be ready with new ideas and new approaches to cope

with our rapidly growing

Mr Goosman announced that

lessons learned by officers of his

Other features of the 1957

safety campaign announced by

CAMPAIGNS

campaigns on accident-prone

Road Safety Committees to co-

operate with the national ad-

endivistration.

The creation of more local

country's highways during the Christmas and New Year holiability for the average motorist. day period; has reported encouraging improvement in driving standards, which made the accident record for the mid-The additional development of summer holidays less grim than special district road safety

From December 21 until roads.

Traffic officers reported that A greater use of during the latter weekend driv- equad patrols and intensified Mr Jordan visited this port to ing standards and road care patrolling by "traffic cope" at weekends when truffle density is which arrived from Alexandria oycists, particularly, won praise greatest. was evident throughout 1956

There's More than Maai?

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about CADBURY'S

A greater use of compulsory stops, especially at railway level CTOMBITIES.

The encouragement of motorcycle training schools.

Re-examination of present fitness qualifications for drivers and severe campaigning against drunken drivers.

#### SATURDAY TROUBLE

Traffic officers are unanimous that something drastic is needed to curb fatal accidents on Saturdays. Nearly one third-104-of the deaths in 1956 occurred in Salarday accidents.
Companable figures for other days of the week were Monday, 26; Tuesday, 28; Wednesday, 34; Friday, 54; Sunday, 49,—China Mail

### Restauran' Four Miles High

New York, Jan. 28. One of the world's most meals a day and has bostesses who went accept

Sounds too good to be true, not that is the restaurant personal by Trans. World coerated by Trace. World Africes 24 hours a day throughout the United States. Burope, and the Near and Fast

This remarkable caung catablishment served more than 4,000,000 in dight meals to pusiengers during 1956. The merice included such specialties as filet mignon. Comists rock hen. Beef Strogonoff, lobster, shrimps. Dungariess crab crisp salticle of tompto and tottuce with a chalce of Rocquetors or French threshing, cocktails and Transch Champagno. In short, a sky-borne cuising expusi to the finest restairants in the world.

20,000 feet, those everything to make these makes must be carried about the sliver and dishes happy fire beverages and of course the stool best which produces sleetpicify to heat the salley stoyes must be at lifted.









... this situation calls for a

# THADE AND CONTRIBUTE SECTION

# Defence Cuts Could Pull Hongkong Britain Through

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Jan. 28. Grain futures turned lower during an active session on the Board of Trade today after an irregular start.

The main factor in the sell off of grains was weekend news of light moisture over the southwest, and a five-day forcess: that called for additional snow and rain. Substantial slocks of grains as of January 1 also necounted for some of the lower trend. Soybeans declined on selling by locals.

Wheat closed off 214 to 254 cents; soybeans off 1/4 to 31/4 cents.

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Winnipeg, Jan. 28. Prices of grain futures closed

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#### London Foreign Exchange

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Vienna		72.84-72	
Zurich		12.2736-	12.27 15
Others were t	וופודסווו	ged.	
,		United	Press.

### New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 28. Closing rates were: Canada ..... 1.04-17/64 Others unchanged. —United Press.

#### London Tin Market

London, Jan. 28. The lin market was steady but quiet, Spot fell 1/2 to £797 and three months rose 4 to £76814.

Turno	ver was	20 tons.	
Spot	buyers	3	D
3-month	puyers	***************************************	70
	. sellers	-United Press	70
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#### NEW YORK COFFEE **FUTURES**

New York, Jan. 28. Santon "B" coffce futures today plosed 20 points lower to 10 points higher with sales of 48

ents. Futures in cents		
ere as follows:		
	07,00	
May	67.17 66.00	
Bept.	67.90	
Dec.	62.40	
United	Pre	<b>15.</b> '

# MAJOR POLICY CHANGE ALL

From RONALD BOXALL

London, Jan. 28. Mr Macmillan has lost little time in putting his personal stamp on the Government's conduct of affairs. His decision to widen the powers of the Minister of September 30.00 Defence and make him responsible for achieving a sizable cut in defence expenditure is evidence of the new Prime Minister's determination to ease the tremendous burden on British economy.

Danger Past

Two weeks ago sterling broke

But all that has really happen-

November and the first half of

December and that is if foreign

In the present state of

Mr Macmillan and his new

Cabinet have decided to create the conditions in which they

Root Of Trouble

eradicate inflation once and for

all. When this is done the

economy will be in a position

for a further advance—not

the artificial inflation-fed kind

of boom but the genuine kind

As always the root of the

trouble is government ex-

penditure. The difference is

that at last the Government

have faced up to it. And for

ther major change of policy they have decided to cut de-

fence expenditure to suit not

only the changing strategic

position but also the nation's

Their critics will always say

they are risking national security.

The alternative is a slow death

. - (London Express Service).

WILL CLOSE DOWN

Blackland Mills, Paisley, owned by the Bradford Dyers

Association, will close down on

Feb. 8 and it is anticipated that

over 200 wonkers will be idle.

firm said today.—United Press.

Benguet Cons. Inc.

Secured Concession

Now York, Jan. 28, Bonguet Concolidated . Inc.

London, Jan, 28.

by economic strangulation,

based on greater production.

British government | strate the powerful dollar rewhich sets out to do this is somees-at the International faced with an immediate prob- Monetary Fund and elsewherelon. As Mr Butler used to re- available for protecting the liquidation, helped to stead mind his critics when he was pound, Chancellor of the Exchequer major reductions in government expenditure require major changes of policy.

At present nearly one-third of through the parity rate of \$2.80 all government expenditure -about £1,500 million-goes on for the time being. defence. Approximately another third goes on various social services-upkeep of the so-called ed is that foreign businessmen welfare state. The rest is spent who postponed sterling payments on a thousand and one other because there was a chance that items concerned with the day the pound might be devaluated to day running of the country, | before they fell due, have now

#### Negative Approach

In the past Ministers have tend- plugs the drain on reserves ed to adopt the negative approach | caused | by the | need to spend to this problem. All right, they dollars to maintain the sterling have said in effect, you want exchange rate. But although cuts in government spending so foreign businessmen are buying that texes can be reduced. So sterling rigain for their imdo we. But what would you mediate requirements their concut? Social services that bene- fidence in the currency has been fit the very young, the very old and the sick? Or defence on which our national security de- | penda?

This abdication of responsi- businessmen were to accumulate bility produced a policy—if it sterling as vigorously as they can be called a policy-of were previously divesting themnibbling. A million or two was selves of it. saved here, a few millions were pruned there. But cuts on a Britain's economic affairs they scale that would make possible lare hardly likely to do that. So a substantial reduction in taxation are far away as ever,

The time has now come when the postponement of the inevitable may have very serious consequences.

Britain is going through a critical period. It will not be enough merely to survive Emergency measures could pull us through the immediate dangers and leave us where we started before Suez. But it will require more than emergency measures to break the cycle of economic crises that has been Britain's experience since the

#### A Trueism

Part of the difficulty has been that Britain has always appeared to be doing best when her situation is worst. That is one of the troubles with inflation—it gives its victims a sense of prosper-ity while it empties his pockets. And it does not help when government spokesmen stump the country by telling us how well off we are.

It is a trueism that the British people have never enjoyed such a high standard of living as they have today. Nor has this been achieved by consuming more of what we produce. Exports last year were 10 per cent above the 1955 level.

Here it would seem is a cause The closure is due to substantial for self-congratulation-until one falling off in orders and comprobes deeper and discovers that petition from Japan. world trade last year was 15 per cent higher than in 1955. So pete with the rates offered despite the improvement Britain Japanese mills," an official of the is losing ground.

The shipbuilding position Illustrates this. Last year British shippards had all the work they could cope with. Orders on hand were the second highest since the war. But in the same year Japan pushed us out of first place among the world's ship-

frustration when we look at the President position of sterling. Speculation against the currency during provinces of Buckldnon, Lanco of dry soil, conditions, and limitthe time of the Sucz operation and Cotobate on the Island of ed water supplies for Jerigation, caused a very heavy drain on Mindanac. the gold resenves last Novembor. The Government immedi- consultant soon will leave for Month niely took concretely steps, the Mindana to begin preliminary Mar. 28,000

### WORLD. RUBBER MARKETS

contract today closed 20 points morning amounted to approxi-lower to 10 points higher with mately \$313,000. Noon quota-soles of 213 contracts. Closing tions and the morning's transprices:

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July				30.00
Septemi	Der	1 4 4		30.20
Novemb	790			30.00
January			1.0051.41.41	29.80
				closed 1

tions with London. Consumer demand locally remained flat. Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted at and the danger was past—at least

31 1/2 cents per 1b. ported light and too high to Interest local buyers,

#### LONDON

peerson since step a chance man	
the pound might be devaluated	The market was steady with
before they fell due, have now	spot quoted at 26% pence per lb.
decided there is nothing to be	Prices
gained by waiting any longer.	No. 1 Res spot 20%-20%
And the state of t	Settlement house term:
This is all to the good. It	February 2694-2614
plugs the drain on reserves	March
caused by the need to spend	April/June 2094-2094 July/September 2014-2094
dollars to maintain the sterling	October/December 2634-2034
exchange rate. But although	General markets, cif basis, ports:
foreign businessmen are buying	January unquoted
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fidence in the currency has been	direct sent 111 as
severely shaken.	AMSTERDAM
Only one thing can bring back	
the dollars Britain lost in	The market was quiet today.

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The market Prices closed kilogram, cif	in guile	ders per
No. 1 rubber No. 2 rubber		2.01 nom. 2.59 nom.

### Ltd. \$32.60 Straits Trading \$26.40 Straits Steamship \$15.75 United Engineers Ord. \$9.45 -China Mail Special.

# New York Cotton Futures Back In Rut

New York, Jan. 28.

New York, Jan. 28.

Cotton futures today settled back irregularly

Canadian Pacific R.

Case (J. L.) Co.

Case (J. L.) Co. after a short-lived opening spurt lifted old crop deliveries to new seasonal highs.

Profit-taking by some of last week's buyers, along with moderate hedge selling found trade buyers more reserved in high settled butch in the buyers more reserved in high settled butch in the buyers more reserved in high settled butch in the buyers more reserved in high settled butch in the buyers more reserved in high settled butch in the buyers more reserved in high settled butch in the buyers more reserved in high settled butch in the buyers more reserved in high settled butch in the buyers more reserved in high settled butch in the butch in the buyers more reserved in high settled butch in the butch in the buyers more reserved in high settled butch in the butch i

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mills after the long pause cloth buying.	m
The reactionary trend	in

securities and a long list of other commodity markets also acted to chill recent buying July BLACKLAND MILLS interest. Final prices ruled up 5 to off Merch 33.40
3 points. The market opened July 32.89

up 2 to 14 points. New Orleans closed up 2 to off 6 points. Nearby March held relatively steady on a scale-down trade as follows:

Atlanta trade reports noted a slight increase in mill demand for spot cotton in the post week. A few sales were made for but there was little demand Old contract Mar/Apr. for forward shipment. Atlanta also reported some improvement

has secured a concession in the Preliminary new crop reports Philippine Islands covering a Indicated farmers in the far west total of 201.770 acres, according are concentrated on land pre-We experience the same to Judge John W. Haussermann, parations, Illo, Grando valley The concessions are in the start ground Feb. 1, but because planting is expected to be de-

. Haussermann suid a potroloum layed. Volume Open interest

# STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approxi-mately \$313,000. Noon quota-

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prices. Some sources reported	Nonyang 7.80 7.90 500 @ 6
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foreign buying on the decline,	Yangtare 5,90
supposedly on arbitrage opera-	H.K. & F.E.

### Singapore Shipment offerings were recarted light and too high to inStock Market

Sirgapore, Jan. 29. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.83 British Borneo Petroleum Gammons (Malaya) Limited. \$2.07 Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.

Hongkong Tin Ltd.

Kempas Ltd.

Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd.

Maleyan Broweries

New Serandah Rubber Co. I.td. \$2.37
Petaling Tin Ltd. \$3.35
Raffles Hotel \$2.35
Singapore Cold Storage \$1.56
South British Insurance Co.

1,000,000 bates Prices of futures closed today

NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today demand and covering before first notice day—Feb. 21. The March open position today was 213,100 bales. The certificated about declines 28 to 2,956 bales. May ..... 33.36

108.000

NEW YORK

Old contract Mar./Apr. ... 26,40-47 May/June ... JULY/AUE. .... in mill inquiries, but actual sales Dec./Jan. 25.79
Dec./Jan. 25.32
Egyption Remak Jan./Feb. 60.00 SAO PAULO

Futures closings, in cruzeiros per kilo avere as follows:

February through July unquoted

Determiner

In the U.S. the everage spot South National Gas

price was 33.60 cents. Soles

Steep Book (Torresteer) totalied 34,375 bales.—United Steep Bock (Torontoex.)

New York, Jan. 28. Stocks sagged further — their 13th decline in 19 sessions so far this year.

London Wool Top

Market

Merino wool tops closed steady

with turnover of 20 lots. Prices

May ..... 120-127 —United Press,

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Enjoyment,

in pence per 16, were:

March ....

September .....

October .....

January .....

March .....

Joyce Grenfell.

"Corfu"

"ITOLA"

London, Jan. 28.

Studebaker-Packard Corp. ... points in recent strong spots, Bwift & Co. ...... did not bear any of the ear-marks of liquidation volume lightened on the move to 1,700,-000 shares from 2,010,000 on Friday, the lightest since Nov. 12. Texas Co. ..... Union Carbide Union Pacific Railway The average loss in industrials was 3.75 points to 474.59, in rails 1.38 points to 147.58 and in U.S. Rubber

Concensus among brokers is Westinghouse Electric ....

Warner Bros. Westinghouse Electric ....

West Va. Pulp & Paper .... utilities .00 point to 70.62. that a test of the Nov. 28 low of Woolworth 466.10 in the industrial average is more of a probability than any mear-term test of overhead resistance. Working against the market currently are a rash of production cutbacks reflecting sluggish demand, new labour demands facing the railroads, continuing declines in steel scrap prices, and the continuing pressure of rising costs,

#### Steels Hit

Steels - whose top two companies report this week, US Steel on Tuesday and Bethlehem on Thursday - were hardest hit in today's selling, Bethlehem fell more than 2. US Steel a point, Carpenter and Armeo nearly 2 cach.

was the day's most actively Transvaal, 13 Monologues. traded stock. Aircrafts also were active with General Dynamics and Boeing both in the top give issues. Dynamics edged up fractionally but Boeing closed with a loss close to 2

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line spurted around a point in response to higher dividend news but turned this to a loss of nearly a point on late realising. Of a total 1,151 issues traded, 680 were lower, 227 higher, 244 unchanged with 2 at new highs, 30 at new lows.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,070,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 730,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages

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#### Allied Chemicals ..... \$ 50% Allied Mills Inc. Allis Chalmers American Cable & Radio

Corp.
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Amer. & Forgn. Power
Am. Mach. & F dry.
American Metal
American Smelling
Am. Sugar Ref.
American Tel & Tel
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Anaconda Copper 'Armour Baldwin-Lima-Ham. Baltimore & Ohio
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# London Stocks Irregular At Close

London, Jan. 28. weekend 'accumulation of buy orders bolstered stocks in early trading while profit-taking pared gains and brought irregularity at the close on the London Exchange to-

Trading was moderate and most of the important industrial shares lost six pence or a shilling. Steels and engineerings followed this pattern; textiles were weak on news that the Bradford dyers are closing down a plant. Imperial Chemical's new loan was strong but closed below the high.

Oils were under pressure with British . Petroleum and Shell down around two shillings and Royal Dutch and others off lesser amounts. Sucz Canal shares fell 11/4 sterling to 24814.

British Government stocks moved up as much as 10 shillings on demand coming from prophets of a lower bank rate. The favourite gilt-edgeds, however, had only modest gains.

Germans were virtually un-Japanese Comedy, 3 Hilarity, 4 Copper, 5 changed, Motors had losses running to Television, 6 Genevieve, 7 En- higher. Dollar stocks tended a point in Chrysler and Gen- tertains, 8 Sketch, 9 Imitation, lower in line with Wall Street eral Motors, tractionally lower, 10 Fibms, 11 Audience, 12 although the premium remained firm at 61/2 per cent,-United



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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

# Man Of Good Deeds

the suburb, whenever there was any thoroughly thankless, responsible job to be donehonorary, of course-they said: "Ask Arnold, He'll do it."

And nearly always he did, this mild, solfless, little man, who

The good deeds of Arnold and his wife (they have no children) would take a lot of space in that reference book that has yet to be compiled about the good deeds of quiet suburban people, Each morning Arnold kissed his wife a conventional goodbyc and went to work in the West Eed as an assistant in the softfurnishing department of store Each evening he come home, prompt and respectable, pecked her cheek again, had something to eat and set off to

#### do good works, IN CUSTODY

The reason for it? Arnold had taken to embezziement. Three times he robbed his employers. His total takings from the robberies was £1. He was caught 98 he tried to steat half-a-

Arnold was brought to the Heffron; said the magistrate, Mr Frank ment. Powell, Arnold's knees gave. He collapsed.

At the end of the week, a probation officer said; whole offence is quite explicable to anyone knowing this man's previous character.

#### SORRY, SORRY

where he lives, and he and his wife are absolutely devoted to each other ...,"

what he had to say. "Nothing, except I'm sorry, sorry, sorry," said Arnold. He looked sorry.

you," the magistrate—said. "I discharge you condition-

Arnold nodded and tried bleak kind of smile. Then he went away. 1 wondered how the suburb would receive him. The suburb he had served so splendidly,

### **Profit Becomes** A Loss

"In trying to make \$100 for the New Year, you now instead. as your Counsel had said, suffer a serious loss," remarked Mc Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning when he fined Cheung Shing, 34, \$250 for possession of 16 bottles of dutiable Napoleon brandy and 20 bottles of dutiable imported rum. Revenue Inspector L. Dur-

ning said defendant was found with the liquid valued at more than \$600 in a hotel room in Connaught Road Central Monday. The duty on the liquid was \$344. Mr , Ko Fuk-wing, of Lau,

Chan and Ko, representing delendant said Cheung bought the goods from a clansman for \$350 and was trying to make \$100

Mr Lo ordered the goods to be returned to defendant provided he could pay the duty within 24

# POLICE ATTACK

### OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

# PREMIERSHIP MAY BECOME VACANT

From H. KING WOOD

The Premier, Mr J. J. Cahill, this week celebrated his 66th birthday, and it is almost certain, at the same time began giving active thought to his retirement from politics and his successor.

Mr Cahill himself has given no hint that he intends to retire, but it is generally expected both in parliamentary and trade union circles that he will not lead the Labour Party when it goes to the country in about two years.

Treasury benches there are signs | Bank line lender after Mr Cahill goes, valued at £77 million.

The party has been very for- Bank of NSW obtained tunate that in its record term million and the ANZ Bank £27 of government it first of all had million the services of Mr McKell, who THEN suddenly the whole mier and finally Mr Cahill, who Bank of Australia. Arnold's has adroitly managed over the homecoming changed. There last few years to keep his party navay from the dangerous facthat had not been there before, I tion fights which could easily mean the end of its term of

3 CANDIDATES

jockeying for the premiership, is the Deputy Premier, and Minister for Education, Mr R. J. the Minister for to Health, Mr Sheahan, and make more enquiries," said the dark horse, Mr Renshaw, now police. "Remanded in custody," the Minister for Legal Govern-

Mr Heffron would be the logical successor to the Premiership, but for more years than "This he probably cares to remember, in- he has been so close to the top yet so far away. He was one of the prime movers well over 20 years ago in removing J. T. Lang from office, has been Deputy 66 TTE did very well in the Premier on a number of occasions but, unfortunately for him. plays a great he is also 66 and therefore age part in the life of the district will probably beat him in the

premiership race. The magistrate asked Arnold on the grounds that in quite a ment requisition state that he the Communicate distinct that he the Communicate distinct the communicate distinct that he the communicate distinct the communicate distinct that he the communicate distinct the communicate dis port. At 62, he may also be

considered to be over the hill. THE DARK HORSE

young 46 and regarded as Mr night, Cahill's "bright boy". Age puts is going to happen to Mr Cahili Mr Robertson. when he does give up the Premiership? Age will more or up the chairmanship of any cf never known before. government's numerous boards or commissions, but there is a little whisper going the political rounds that Sir John Northcott, our present Governor, is getting very close to retirement and maybe it would not surprise a lot of people if a politician went into the big house on Sydney Herbour's foreshones.

WELFARE SURFEIT Most British Commonwealth

feit of welfare" according to Sydney. Mr M.G.H. Brown, chairman of New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Co. Ltd.

lia's large woolbroking organisations, operates extensively. in

Sydney, Jan. 23.

government in 1959,

In the background already

Billy Sheahan, small, busy number of instances he has lacked diplomacy. Billy Sheahan is always happy in the middle of an argument and he has successfully carried them on with any organisation that crossed his path while holding authority. respective portfolios of Attorney-General and Trans-

countries are "sick from a sur-

The company, one of Austra-

After nearly 20 years on the | the Australia and New Zealand that the NSW Labour Party will In that 12 months the banks be reratching for a really top- have managed to attract deposits

In that 12 months, however, the left polities to become Governor- savings of Australians increased General; of Mr McGlrr, who to £100 million so we see that found a safe berth as head of the the other £23 million went into NSW Maritime Services Board the oldest established institution at the end of his run as Pre- -The Commonwealth Savings

A PAPER DIES For the first time in many years a daily newspaper in

Australia has died. The time famous Argus folded up in Melbourne last Saturday, nged 108. Seven years ago the controlling interest in the Argus and Australasian Limited were pur-

chased by the Dally Newspapers Lid. (London) and the Sunday Pictorial (Limited) London, This was the first advent into this country of British newspaper interests and for a considerable time the fear was held that it was the first move by the chain controlled news-

papers of Britain to acquire big interests in the Australian Newspaper field. In the last few years, 'however, the new directors have free elections in the country; found the going hard and the reason given for the close-down

is continuous heavy losses, closure is that it will necessitate a change of laws in Tasmania. In that State, starting price the Nagy government to enable prices published in the Melbourne Argus. It will now be necessary for the Gevernment to designate a new paying

NEW AIR SERVICE

A regular direct air freighter service for racehorses to America

may operate later this year. The managing director of Lep The Dark Horse is, without Transport (NSW) Pty. Ltd., Mr a doubt, Mr Renshaw, a very D. Robertson, said this last

He said that his firm could him well in the race and there arrange transport to America for is a general feeling in parlia- horses on a number of air mentary circles that while a freighters leaving here between new Premier has to be elected the end of the month until May. by Caucus, Mr Cahill will be "After that the position is a doing all he can to pull the little obscure, but there is a right strings at the right time distinct possibility that regular and in the right places to hand freighters will be on the run his office over to Mr Renshaw. between Australia and America been removed by force, she One other problem is: What by the end of the year," said said.

up the American market to ernment and preventing them less prevent him from taking Australian livestock on a scale from exercising their powers.

> on the following Wednesday, HISTORY MADE

of the Kiama Blow Hole. The three men were Jack tween 16 and 26. Mathleson, of Kiame, and Ron Clissold and Keith White, of of young workers and students

Using aqualungs, the three of the country, she declared. men entered the mouth of the blow hole, swam 50 yards along was made in an 18-page report. a passageway to right under the |-- France-Presse. actual hole, where the spray is forced into the air.

They delt a strong surge and

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"He keeps staring at me in school-but I'm not sure whether it's my face or the braces on my teeth!"

### REFUGEE ACTION IN

United Nations, Jan. 28.

Anna Kethly, member of the last, short-lived Later he joined the two at the government of the deposed Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy, today urged the United Nations to matters. intervene to obtain the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Hungary.

She was speaking before the special UN Committee of Investigation into the Hungarian situa-

Among other suggestions made by Madame Kethly were:

(I) The dispaich of a UN police force to Hungary pending

(2) Organisation of the elec-Vions by Imre Nagy's govern-One strange outcome of the meet with a UN guarantee for members' safety; (3) UN gifts and loans to

ment requisition states that by the Communict "dictatorship" bookmakers will pay on the and by foreign intervention; (4) The expulsion of the present Hungarian delegation from the UN until these measures became operative, and the re-

> living in a free country. ONLY LEGAL GOVT

Hungarian delegate in her

capacity as the only member of

the legal Hungarian government

Hungarian Constitution, which pounds since he started appearprovided that no new government could take over until the previous government resigned.

Nagy's government had never resigned and could not have done so as the members had She accused the Soviet

"Such a service would open Union of kidnapping the got-The Hungarian minister ac-"It means that Australian cused the Soviet forces of conracchorses can now race here centrating its attacks against the Saturday, be flown to Hungarian youth, and spoke of America and be ready to race mass executions and deporta-

She said that this was the Three skin-divers last week reason why so many young made history when they became people had fled the country as the first men to swim from the refugees, and said that 70 persea through caves to the bottom | cent of them were under 30, while 50 percent were aged be-

The result of this mass exodus would be to threaten the future Madame Kethly's statement

# Piling

New York, Jan. 28. bachelor college instructor Both rolled down the hill. cognition of Madame Kethly as week, raised his total win- on the ground in a menacing nings to \$122,000 tonight, way to keep his title as champion of the giant video give-

Van Doren, 30, son of author and looked as if he was going Mark van Doren, answered a She said that the Imre Nagy series of questions for the tenth up a stone and threw, it at government remained the only week in a row to reach his new complainant, aiming at his legal government under the record. He said he had lost ten feet.

ing on the programme, Van Doren ran his winnings up by defeating Nicholas Taslenko, a United Nations legal expert, and Anthony Whittier of Boston, a distant cousin of the poct John Greenleaf Whittier, on the NBC TV programme, "Twenty-One."

"LET'S TRY IT" with a handkerchief, could have of what he found out, he and quit and pocketed his winnings. first accused went into hiding, But cach time he faced a new | Subsequently, he took legal opponent he closed his eyes and advice and surrendered himself cald; "Let's try it."

The young English teacher answered questions on Spain, chemistry, fashion, baseball and buildings. The quiz is similar to "Black Jack", with the winner curning \$500 for each point by which he defents his opponent, to his employer and complainant Van Doren defeated Taslenko, who holds a doctor's degree

from the University of Paris, for the top prize of \$10,500, to add to the \$104,500 he had won previously. Then he beat Whittier by 14 points for an additional \$7,000 to run his total to a record-

# Attempted Murder Charge: Accused Man

A foki, charged together with his employer, a merchant, with attempted murder, this morning described a fight which he alleged took place between his employer and the complainant, resulting in the latter being injured.

The accused are Yung Tin-tak, 29, merchant, and Ho Kim-ming, 28, foki. They are on trial before Mr Justice T. J. Gould and a Jury of five men and two women.

The complainant, Chan Cheong-chi, alias Chan Yiu-sing, another merchant, was found badly injured by a schoolboy on the hillside off Pokfulam Reservoir Road on September 3, last year.

The accused are alternatively | charged with wounding Chan with intent to cause grievous

bodily harm. Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is proseculing, assisted by Det. Inspector J. S.

Mr Brook Bernacchi, instructed by Lau, Chan and Ko, is defending the two accused. Testifying on his own behulf, the fokl said he worked under first accused and received \$30 c month. He was also entitled to 30 per cent of the profits as bonus at the end of the year.

Ho said he was aware of some disagreement between first accused and the complainant regarding the tenancy of premises in Connaught Road West, involving their firm.

#### CAFE MEETING

On September 3, first accused went to the Peak Cafe together with complainant to have tea. cafe. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the tenancy

Second accused said he was interested in these talks because he had an interest in his employer's firm. First occused and the complainant, however, spoke in Chiu Chow and he did not know what they said. But the two spoke in loud tones.

Shortly after, all three left the cafe. Ho said. First accused told him the matter could not be settled yet. They then walk-ed to Poktulam Reservoir Road and turned up a hill.

#### side and complainant and first accused had another discussion. They appeared to be quarrelling.

They sat down on the hill-

PUSHED ACCUSED He said complainant presently fell back, but got up and pushed ing four years that the Court complainant. They grabbed Carl van Doren, the each other and a fight started. sentence. who set a record in televislon quiz show earnings last looked down at the first accused

> complainant to stop and intended to hold him back. Complainant turned towards him. to hit him. He turned, picked

He was not quite clear as to how the stone hit the plainant on the head, second accused said. He was on a higher level than complainant, The latter fell down. He was not sure if compainant fell because the stone hit him

because he stumbled by himself Ho said he then ran away. He did not know what happened to complainant until he met Van Doren, mopping his face first accused later. As a result

#### to the Police. CROSS EXAMINED

Cross-examining, Mr Blair-Kerr asked second accused what his reason was in going all the way to the Peak Cafe to listen speak in a dialect he did not

understand.

they were discussing affected him. He said he was off duty at the time and was eager to know | F. Muller (Brooke), Mr the result of the talks. Ho denied that the stone exhibited in Court, (described smashing \$122,000. - United by the Prosecution as being about 18 pounds) was the one FAA. Brussels.

Ho replied that the matter

# Full Court Dismisses Woman's Appeal

The full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan; Mr Justice J.R. Gregg and Mr Justice A. D. Scholes this morning dismissed an appeal by a young woman Lam King, who was sentenced to four years for slashing the face of another woman

whom she believed to be carrying on with her husband. Lam was sentenced by Judge Charles in the Kowloon District Court last October for wounding Kao Kit-foon. Kao had her face slashed by a razor blade or a piece of glass, but the weapon was never found.

Mr Lawrence Leong appeared for Lam yesterday to ask for a

reduction of sentence. Giving the Court's decision this morning, the Chief Justice said that the evidence indicated that the accused had been deserted by her husband and was apparently without support. The Court appreciated that Lam was in a very difficult position; on the other hand, the uttack was a vicious one — five slashes on the face near eyes, leaving permanent scors,

and it seemed to have been premeditated. The attitude of the Judge to the accused in this matter was indicated by his statement that in deciding on the sentence he was not taking into account two

previous convictions against her involving dishonesty, The Chief Justice said that the Courts of Appeal were not "over-ready" to interfere with the sentence in such cases and in the present case, the Court did not feel that the Judge was so manifestly wrong in awardwould be right to alter the

The Chief Justice, however, directed that the four-year term should run from October 30,

Six top Belgian travel agents arrived here from Tokyo this

morning by Pan American Clip-

per on a goodwill mission spon-

sored by the Belgian Tourist During their two-day stay here the agents will show three films depicting Belgium's natural scenery and some of her 18th century castles.

Mr J. Minnau:t (American Express), leader of the group, said that their two-week tour would take them to Bangkok, Tokyo, Hongkong and Istanbul During their tour they would try to promote travel between the East and Delgium. group, he said, were also netling as goodwill agents for the 1958 World Fair, which would be held in Brussels from April to October.

Western Europe usually forgot about visiting Belgium, which was comparable to many of the scenle spots in Europe, Others in the group were Mr Frane (Cook), Mr R. Gaeng (Generalcar), Miss A. Wirtz

Belgium, he continued, had a

large tourist trade but many of

the people who made a tour of

# GAOL FOR **EMBEZZLER**

Kam Kwong-yan, 31, shroff of the China Products (HK) Ltd. was sentenced to flye months' imprisonment by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for embezzling \$6.891.50 from his employees on three occasions this month, given five months on each

Sub-Insp. Ibbitson asked that 16 other similar charges involving \$7,079.30 which defendant had embezzled between December 26, 1956 and January 21 this year be taken into con-

charge, sentences to run con-

Defendant, who was employed as a bill collector, pleaded for leniency as he had a wife, children and relatives to sup-

# Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme for Young "Alice in Wonderland" Part 10: 5.55 Stock Market Report; 6, Time Programme Summary: 6.02, Heure Française, Precontation de M. Castel. Juliette Chante Francoise Segan. Neuville: 6.30, BBC Bandstand, Band of Her Majesty's Life Guards cond. by Lt. Col. A. Lemoine, O.B.E. (BBCTB); 6.59, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal, The News: 7.00, Commentary or Stop Press Item: 7.15. "First Hearpresented by Alex Borries. "Patterns of Progress". A. Series of Programmes on the needs and Pressures of the age and the International Responses to them Prepared by the United Nationa Radio, No. 4 "Dear Sir or Madam" (Consumer Protection); 8, Pinne Music for Two; 8.30, "Show Time" Mary Martin in Girl Crazy" (1 & C Gershwin, With Louise Carlyle, and Eddle Chappell. Chorus and Orch., directed by Lehman Engel: 9. Time Signal. The News and Home News from Britain; 9.15, "Sherlock Holmes" (By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle). Sir Ralph Richardson as Dr Watson tells the Story with Sir John Gleigud as Sherlock Holmes (Episodo 3). Produced by Harry Alan Towers: 9.45, Interlude for Music. With The Radio Revellers (BBCTB); 10, Contemporary Sounds Big and Small). Yeaturing Villegas (Plano) (A Small Sound). Souter-Finegan Orchestra (A Bound); 10.30, The Music Makers, Plano Quintet in A Major (Dyorak); 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio

#### 11.30, Close Down, REDIFFUSION

News Reel; 11.15, Goodnight Music;

2 p.m., Varioty Calls the Tune; in Song; 4, Ten Time Rendervous: 4.30, Vocally Yours: '5. Children's Corner-Presented by Auntie Ray: 5.30, Progressive Jazz: 6. Band Call: 0.20, Birthday, Mailbag: 0.30, Manto-(Wirtz), Mr G. Van Steenlant vani Memories; 0.40, The House of NATIVES

Solven and the companies the company's accounts, says that well-intercrecity applied is good: last in this cavern, extending and particular to the police armed with batons, including women, in a wild melce in the lown of the police for a short into the scene after dark and to the scene after dark and to the police for a short into the scene after dark and to the police for a short into the scene after dark and to the police for a short into the scene after dark and to the police for a short into the scene after dark and to the police for a short into the scene after dark and to the police action, which came and paparent provocation, for the paparent provocation, for the police action, which came and paparent provocation, for the police action, which came are po (Cobeltour) and Mr J. Kusters, Peter McGovern; 7, Time Bignal

meeting for their homes.— savings accounts. They are the second Blow Hole more power.— women in Western Street and to pedestrian in the Queen Mary Hospital.

Bank of New South Wales and ful than the original.

In the Queen Mary Hospital.

Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.